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❖ **ARCATA**

Bracing for global sea rise

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — The latest data on climate change reinforce Arcata’s nascent drive to prepare for sea levels that one day will submerge its coastline.

NASA has new evidence of vital Arctic sea ice disappearing at historic rates, as North Pole air temperatures soar some months to 35 degrees above average.

November 2016 was the second-warmest November in 136 years of modern recordkeeping, according to a monthly analysis of global temperatures by scientists at NASA’s Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

And each of the first six months of 2016 set a record as the warmest respective month globally in the modern temperature record, dating to 1880.

“The six-month period from January to June was also the planet’s warmest half-year on record, with an average temperature 1.3 degrees Celsius (2.4 degrees Fahrenheit) warmer than the late 19th century,” NASA Goddard reports.

Five of the first six months of 2016 also set records for the smallest respective monthly Arctic sea ice extent since consistent satellite records began in 1979. The one exception, March, recorded the second smallest extent for that month.

Scientific American reported **SEA RISE** ❖ **A4**

New life for old mill

Manila site to become business park; owner applies for cannabis grow

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA — The former Sierra Pacific Industries mill in Manila has a new owner who plans to transform the sprawling complex into a business park.

Eureka resident Jeff Meyer purchased the 70-acre mill site on Dec. 15, and hopes to

have the first tenants moved in within about a month.

The plan for the site, Meyer said, is to “make it look nice, dress it up and develop it.”

The first order of business is to remove all the old mill equipment left behind by Sierra Pacific, which a year ago announced that the mill would be shuttered by March 2016.

Company officials said that the closure, which affected 123 employees, was mainly the result of a shortage of Douglas Fir logs 16 inches or more in diameter. The company also cited flat U.S. home construction rates in cheap lumber imports from Canada as factors in the closure.

MILL ❖ **A4**



PRINCESS OF PEACE Obi-Wan McKinley stood impassive as intergalactic warriors landed on the Plaza Friday night for the Princess Leia Memorial Gathering, a cosmic celebration of the life of Carrie Fisher. Following light saber dances and celestial performances by sambAmore and the Marching Leijacks, Arcata Princess-Mayor Leia Ornelas sealed the town’s Sister Galaxy status with the Rebel Alliance via a brief ceremonial dance and smooch with Leia Quinn. “We love our Sister Galaxies,” declared the Princess Mayor. The rebels then assembled to celebrate a young Jedi’s birthday, and once Uncle Darth showed up, all stood for a family portrait. **PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION**

❖ **BACK TO SCHOOL**

Welcome to Arcata

Susan Ornelas

MAYOR OF ARCATA

ARCATA — Welcome back to Arcata! And ... welcome to winter weather. I know many of you are from the south, and less comfortable with frost and rain — but I hope you embrace the nature of the North Coast.

Enjoy it — don’t let it get you down! It is not really cold; you just need layered clothing, a raincoat, umbrella, socks and boots. Now you are ready to go, at least for a saunter through town.

Grab your friends and walk into town! It’s only a few blocks southwest, and there are adventures to be had. Interesting stores, great food, walk to the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, visit the Farmers’ Market on a Saturday morning. Get to know the local opportunities. There are businesses that need employees, nonprofits with internship opportunities and maybe

WELCOME ❖ **A6**

Futsal facility firming up

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — It may be hard to imagine during the soggy depths of winter, but within months, soccer fans will be cavorting about the new futsal court behind the Arcata Community Center.

Approved a year ago, the \$300,000 court is being financed by an anonymous donor who stipulated that there be no reservations required or fees charged for use of the facility. The idea is to encourage pick-up games involving players of all ages, and to discourage any one group from dominating the court.

At last week’s Arcata Parks **FUTSAL** ❖ **A4**



COMING TO ARCATA This custom-designed futsal court will be built this summer near the Arcata Community Center. Futsal is similar to soccer, but played on a smaller court with more action and higher scores.

IMAGE COURTESY GREENWAY PARTNERS

DUI suspect blames roads

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — The Fortuna woman accused of the drunken hit-and-run deaths of her daughter and daughter’s girlfriend has filed a claim to divert guilt for the fatal collision to government agencies.

One of suspect Marci Kitchen’s lawyers submitted the paperwork Jan. 5, blaming the deaths on poor road conditions that the City of Fortuna, Humboldt County, Caltrans and the State of California failed to rectify.

The damages sought by Kitchen, 39, stand “in excess of \$10,000” for medical costs, “the loss of the care, comfort, and companionship of the decedent [Kiya Kitchen], loss of household services, as well as prop-

erty loss and/or damage and other damages” unspecified.

Attorney Patrik Griego of the Eureka law firm Janssen Malloy LLP compiled a list of 27 reputed maintenance and engineering “failures” by government entities. The claim states that these created a “peculiar risk and trap” that led directly to the death last July of Kitchen’s 14-year-old daughter Kiya, at a location .2 miles south of Kenmar Road on Eel River Drive on Fortuna’s outskirts.

According to Griego, the unproven failures include poor lighting and striping, an unsafe road surface and speed limit, too few signs, signals and guardrails, poor roadway shoulder design and “geometry,” an inadequate median barrier and missing

LAWSUIT ❖ **A5**

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House explodes, burns in Manila

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MANILA –Loud explosions were reported coming from a house in Manila before it burst into flames and was completely burned to the ground Saturday afternoon, Jan. 15.

At about 4:44 p.m., explosions were reported at a house on Young Lane near Ma-le'l Dunes on the north side of the sandy outpost. The house was quickly engulfed in flames and a large plume of black smoke rose into the sky.

Arcata Fire District personnel, Calfire and other departments rushed to the scene.

At least two occupants of the house were reportedly injured and rushed to Mad River Community Hospital.

Firefighters reported seeing multiple butane car-



HASH LAB EXPLOSION? This house in Manila blew up, then burned in Manila Saturday. The house was completely destroyed. PHOTO BY JOHN FERRARA | LOST COAST OUTPOST

tridges scattered about, an indication that the house may have been a hash lab. No additional details were available before the *Union* went to press.

Inaugural Day Vigil on Arcata Plaza

PEOPLE IN BLACK
ARCATA – Everyone concerned about protecting our values, our neighbors and our planet is invited to join the People in Black Inaugural Day Vigil on the Arcata Plaza during the presidential inauguration, Friday, Jan. 20 from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Participants will stand in silent solidarity to express their concerns about the incoming administration. All people are welcome to participate in this peaceful gathering.

Silent witness, in the spirit of Woman in Black, will be respectfully maintained. Signs and banners are welcome. Black clothing is encouraged.

Organizer Cindy Kuttner said People in Black decided to highlight the exact moment when the new president is sworn in, making it a time to recommit to the values we want our nation to stand for.

“What shall we do during the inauguration of the next president?” Kuttner asks. “Stand together. Commit to the protection of all life. Visualize our world with kindness and justice for all.”

Women in Black is a worldwide network of women committed to peace with justice.

“We are not an organization, but a means of communicating and a formula for action,” according to *womenin-black.org*.

Become a master gardener/farmer

UC COOPERATIVE EXTENSION
HUMBOLDT – The University of California Cooperative Extension office in Eureka is taking applications for the 2017 Small Farm-Master Gardener Course.

The course consists of 10 sessions. The program is taught by Farm Advisor Deborah Giraud as well as many guest lecturers and farmers.

Topics to be covered include soil

science, weed, disease and insect management, irrigation, fruit trees, composting, vegetables and more.

Beginning Thursday, March 2, this program will be held for five Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Humboldt County Agriculture Center located at the bottom of Humboldt Hill, Eureka. The class will hold five Saturday farm field trips beginning March 4, with the last field trip April 1.

Whether you are interested in learning more about plants, are a home gardener or just started farming or thinking about farming, this class is for you. There is a \$150 class fee, which includes several publications including *The Master Gardener* and small farm manual.

Find the application and schedule at cehumboldt.ucdavis.edu, or call (707) 445-7351.

Free vision screening in McKinleyville

MCKINLEYVILLE LIONS CLUB
DOW’S PRAIRIE – The McKinleyville Lions Club will offer free Spot Vision screenings Saturday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dow’s Prairie Grange, 3995 Dow’s Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville. The grange has generously offered to host the screening event during their monthly pancake breakfast and flea market.

The Spot device screens for myopia (near-sightedness), hyperopia (far-sightedness), anisometropia (unequal refractive power), sstigmatism (blurred vision/eye structure problems), strabismus (eye misalignment) and anisocoria (pupil size deviations).

The screening is open to individuals of all ages. The Spot device is proven to be helpful in early detection of vision issues in young children. Infants and toddlers can also be screened, as this equipment does not require verbal interaction and only takes seconds to provide accurate results for most individuals. Each person screened receives a printout of the results to show whether a follow-up appointment with an optometrist is recommended for the issues mentioned above.

The club will also be collecting old eyeglasses, hearing aids, cell phones and ink/toner cartridges during the vision screening. The eyeglasses are used on mission trips around the world to improve the sight for those who may otherwise go without corrective lenses.

Contact Cyndi at (707) 839-3768 for more information.

❖ DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Remorseful drunk driver pleads guilty; to be sentenced in February

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION
EUREKA – Reversing course, Robert Willard Bergeson III has pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter and will be sentenced Feb. 22 for the drunken driving death last September in Arcata of local music engineer Alan Edward Gradwohl, 55.

The Humboldt State University student, 24, agreed Jan. 11 to plead guilty to one count of vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated without gross negligence. Sentencing can range from up to one year in county jail or from 16 months to three years in state prison.

Superior Court Judge John T. Feeney agreed to Bergeson’s request to change his plea from not guilty to guilty on grounds that he had no prior criminal record and “certainly has expressed remorse for his actions.”

Under the law, Bergeson’s clean rap sheet grants the judge leeway on the severity of the sentence.

Two other drunken driving charges were dropped under the plea agreement reached by Deputy District Attorney Brent Kling and Bergeson’s lawyer, Public Defender Heidi Holmquist.



Robert Willard Bergeson III

Previously released on his own recognizance, Bergeson was in court Jan. 11 to change his plea, appearing stricken and tearful. In contrast to the mug shot taken when he was booked, he had short hair, no beard and wore a black necktie with a dark patterned sweater vest and casual slacks.

Kling read a detailed summary of the state’s case. He affirmed previous investigative reports that Bergeson’s blood alcohol level tested at 0.16-0.17 percent, twice the legal limit of 0.08 percent.

According to the arrest report, Bergeson was traveling west with four passengers on 14th and H streets at about 7:15 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13. He came to a full stop at the intersection, according to witnesses quoted by Kling.

But when Bergeson turned south on H Street, he struck Gradwohl with his Honda van, which police located near the site of the deadly encounter near Wildberries Marketplace. They reported Bergeson was cooperative with law enforcement at the scene, where Gradwohl was found dead.

Kling spelled out how the accident developed: Gradwohl had advanced well into the crosswalk at 14th and H, presumably making him readily visible. He was thrown up on the front of the Honda as it moved south on H Street, Kling recounted.

According to the deputy district attorney, Gradwohl screamed “Stop! Stop! Stop!” as he pounded on the hood of the van. But the vehicle remained in motion, and Gradwohl fell underneath the Honda, which ran over him.

Arcata officers reported that Bergeson was visibly intoxicated at the scene with alcoholic breath, slurred speech and an unsteady gait. Reportedly, the defendant had consumed three pints of beer earlier that Sunday and he and his four passengers were headed to The Alibi tavern when the fatal collision occurred. One of the passengers was quoted as saying that the group was “being rowdy” in the van as Bergeson turned at the intersection, suggesting he may have been distracted as well as intoxicated.

Reportedly some or all of the passengers “screamed for him [Bergeson] to stop” even as Gradwohl cried out, too.

A search of the Honda turned up a number of empty beer cans in the floor wells but one or more of the passengers told police that Bergeson was not drinking at the wheel “and he definitely stopped at the posted stop sign.”

In summary, the state concluded, Bergeson committed actions that “directly caused the death of Mr. Gradwohl,” whom friends described as an exceptionally well-liked and respected member of the local music community (*Union*, Sept. 13). He was the sound engineer for the band Kingfoot and previously lived in Arcata from the mid-1990s to the early 2000s before returning to Humboldt about a year and a half before his death.

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Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	today, Jan. 18 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bldg behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtby.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Jan. 24 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov

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299 to open this week

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – The closure of state Route 299 is expected to be lifted sometime this week as construction of a detour around a landslide area finishes.

An update on the status of one of Humboldt County’s few west-to-east access routes was presented to the Board of Supervisors at its Jan. 10 meeting.

The slide area is about 30 miles west of Weaverville near Big French Creek in Trinity County. It has been problematic since last year, when smaller slides caused partial, one-lane closures.

Matt Gowen of the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) described the slide as being unique for its persistence. “With this one, the main slide came down but it continued to shed rocks on us,” he said, adding that the slide area extends up to 700 feet above the roadway and “it took us awhile to determine what it is we’re going to do here.”

Drought conditions suspended slide activity, but after recent rains, parts of the mountainside came down and massive deposits on the roadway completely closed the route on Dec. 12.

Gowen described how fall and early winter rains intensified the slide’s severity.

“The mountain came alive again and massive amounts of material

came down,” including one rock that was “literally as big as a house,” he said. “That gave credence to what we’d been saying all along – that the road’s closed for public safety.”

Gowen said initial plans to contain the slide and build a catchment area were determined to be insufficient. Caltrans chose to remove material from the top of the slide and build a detour road adjacent to and above the existing road to move travelers away from the slide area.

It is a \$6 million fix that is considered to be temporary, but Gowen said the slide is so dynamic that a long-term plan is still undetermined.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg thanked state Sen. Mike McGuire for his support of funding for the detour. Relaying a question he had received via email, Sundberg asked about the timing of Caltrans’ work, as partial closures started last summer and work did not appear to start until fall.

Gowen said slide conditions and lack of an emergency declaration prevented earlier work.

Some local travelers have been using former logging roads as detours, but Gowen said Caltrans does not recommend the use of those roads, as they are narrow and not safe for general traffic. Most travelers are using Highway 36 to get in and out of the county.

Gowen said completion of the detour roadway has been delayed about a week due to rains, but “it’s still looking good for the week of the 15th.”



VETSFEST Improvements at Arcata’s Veterans Memorial Building, carried out by the Humboldt State’s Student Veterans Association and first detailed by the *Union* last November, are proceeding apace. Top left, Troop 9’s old clubhouse – a virtual museum of old Arcata arcana – is now being used by a local Girl Scout troop. Top right, just one of the otherworldly marvels in the clubhouse. Above left, the newly refurbished canteen was in action as a swingin’ night spot Friday night, complete with billiards and even sensitive singer-songwriters. Above right, a pair of 48-star flags are among the wondrous antiques with which the Vets Hall is stuffed. The hall’s grounds are getting attention, with a garden in the works. Student interns from HSU are soon to assist with piecing together the storied hall’s history. More activities and events will be announced in months to come. arcatavetshall.org PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets **today, Jan. 18** at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber, 736 F St. Agenda items include adoption of an ordinance limiting butane sales; possible amendments to the city’s cannabis policy; discussion of city representation to regional organizations; appointment of four members to the Public Safety Task Force; and more.

WINTER GYMNASTICS Enrollment is now open for Winter Gymnastics at the Judo Hut through Arcata Recreation. A variety of classes are available to youth ages 15 months to 6 years old. The Winter Session begins Monday, Jan. 23 and runs through Friday, March 10. There will be no classes on Feb. 20 to 24. Pre-registration is required for this six-week session and classes are filling up. Contact the Arcata Recreation Division for fees, days, times and registration information at (707) 822-7091 or register online at cityofarcata.org/rec. Also, check out Arcata Recreation’s drop-in classes. Drop-In Gymnastics for kids ages 15 months to 4 years old take place Saturday mornings at the Judo Hut. Jump, run and play from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and again from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Fees are \$5 per child.

Cole’s mental health treatment plans pending

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Charles Wesley Cole, charged with animal cruelty, battery and vandalism, continues to haltingly work his way through the criminal justice system. Having been found incompetent to stand trial for mental health reasons, Cole is to receive treatment under a plan prescribed by forensic Conditional Release Program (CONREP) of the Dept. of State Hospitals. But not yet.

On Wednesday, Jan. 11, three days before the one-year anniversary of Cole’s alleged mistreatment of his dog, Mr. Know Buddy (since renamed Jackpot and rehomed in the Bay Area), Cole again went

to court, this time to hear how the state would fix his brain so that his trial could proceed.

But as with a few other people’s in court on this morning, Cole’s CONREP treatment plan had not been received.

The competency hearing began with a lengthy sidebar between Judge Joyce D. Hinrichs, Deputy District Attorney Roger Rees and Deputy Public Defender Kaleb Cockrum, who represents Cole. Following the bench discussion, Hinrichs said that since Cole is cooperating with the Humboldt County Mental Health dept., he didn’t need to be in custody for the felony animal cruelty charge.

The judge rescinded a Dec. 28 order that

Cole receive anti-psychotic medication, to which Rees and Cockrum had previously agreed as an interim measure to avert his being jailed. After today’s hearing though, they agreed that this was a “misstep” and wouldn’t be necessary as long as Cole continued to voluntarily cooperate with mental health authorities.

For the misdemeanor battery and vandalism charges, Cole will be referred to County Mental Health for an outpatient treatment plan that could include medication. Dressed in all black, gaunt and leaning on his cane, Cole said that he agreed with the various court determinations.

Cole’s next hearing is Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 10:15 a.m.

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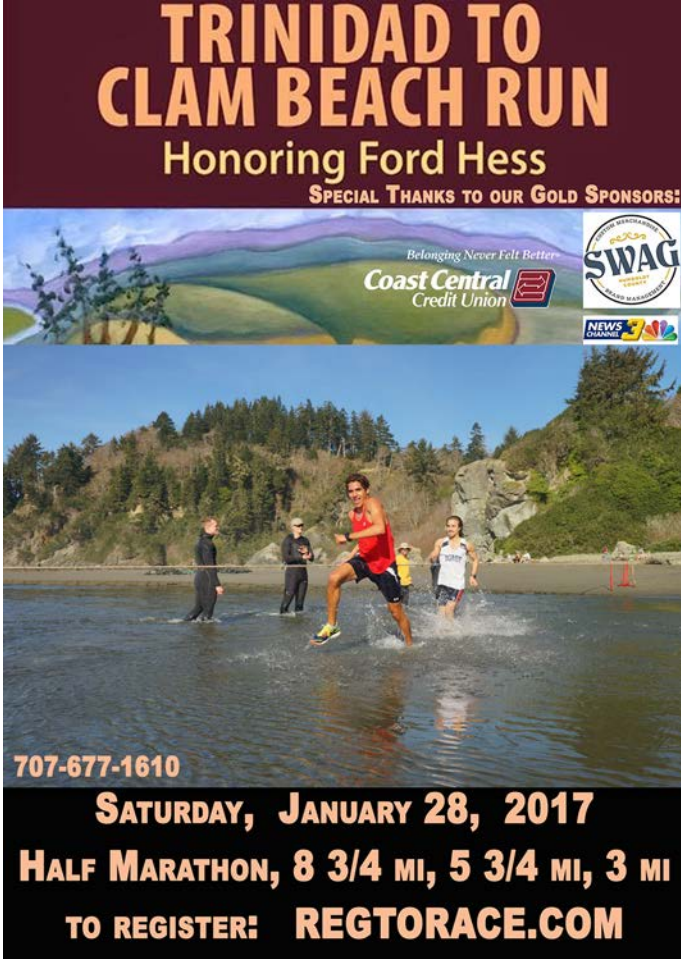
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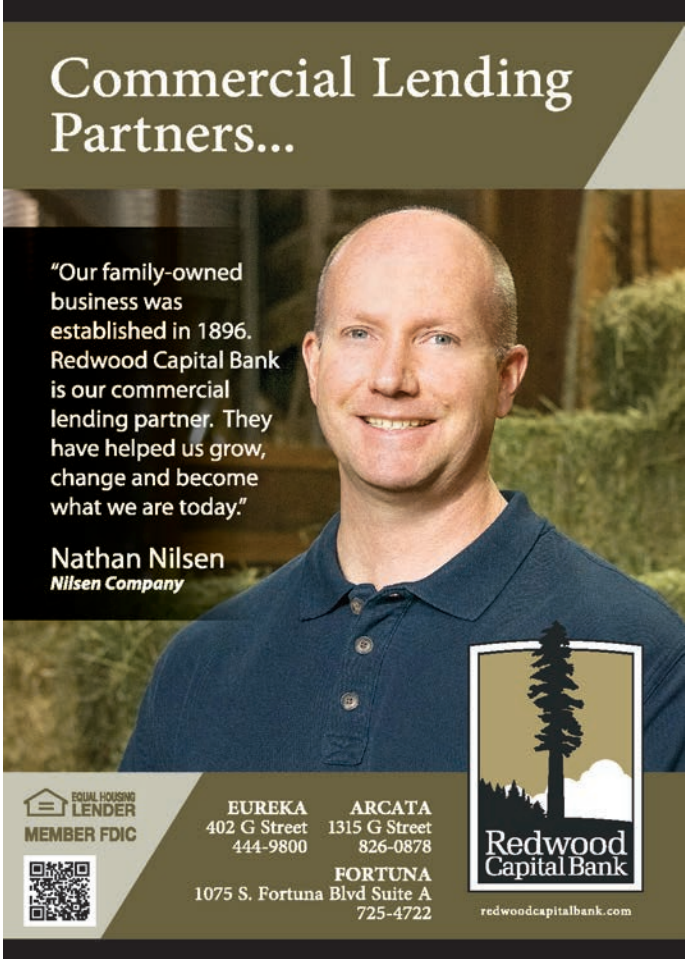
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❖ IN THE ERA OF TRUMP

New venue for Saturday’s march

WOMEN’S MARCH ON EUREKA
EUREKA – Due to the increasing interest in the local Women’s March on Eureka on Saturday, Jan. 21, the event will now convene at 1 p.m. with a rally at the C Street Market Square (First and C streets, Eureka) followed by two different route options for those on foot or a waterfront paddle option for the adventurous.

The Women’s March on Eureka is a local grassroots effort, planned in solidarity with the Women’s March on Washington D.C. and close to 275 similar marches worldwide. All share similar themes of standing for justice, equality and human rights.

Locally, walkers will march one mile round trip along the waterfront to the Adorni Center or a shorter half-mile walk through parts of Old Town Eureka. Organizers have worked closely with Eureka City officials in planning this peaceful gathering, which is expected to last until 4 p.m.

As of last week, more than 1,000 individuals have said they are interested in the Eureka event, and over 700 already confirmed attendance.

Locals want to take part in this history-making demonstration with thousands of people worldwide.

“We hope to send a bold message to the new national and state administrations on their first day of office that women are not to be ignored,” said Tia Baratelle, march co-organizer. “We will stand together for the protection of our rights, our safety, our health and our families. We want everyone who was impacted by the negative rhetoric and outcomes of the recent election to be there. We want to see women and men, immigrants, people of color, those with diverse religious convictions, LGBTQIA individuals, those with disabilities, children and seniors, the economically disadvantaged, survivors of sexual assault and protectors of the environment.”

March organizers need volunteers to serve as “safety marshals” event day. A short training will be held today, Jan. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m.

They are also seeking supplies and donations.

If interested, email organizers at womensmarcheureka@gmail.com or check out the group’s event page at facebook.com/events/127508287738657/.

AFSCME Local 1684, the largest union in Humboldt County representing more than 1,100 county employees, is sponsoring the event out of their commitment to social justice and public engagement.

Mill | Plenty of power & water at site

❖ **FROM A1**
The mill site will probably become home to multiple businesses rather than just one large employer like the mill.

Meyer said the site has eight buildings with about 125,000 square feet of warehouse space. The property, zoned heavy industrial, has its own power substation, as well as ample water from the Manila Community Services District, an industrial water line from the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District and an onsite well.

Of the property’s 70 acres, 60 of them are paved. This creates an enormous amount of water runoff, which is treated in a series of filtration ponds. Meyer said that a test of the water from the system shows that its potable.

The first tenants on the site will be an electrician and a paving company, Meyer said.

With ample water and



THIS IS HISTORY NOW The Sierra Pacific Industries mill in Manila when it was still up and running. The site will now become a business park. PHOTO COURTESY SIERRA PACIFIC

power, the old mill might also be used for marijuana growing.

Meyer said he doesn’t know if this will happen, but if it does, “it would be the most suitable location in the county,” he said, noting that the area is secure and away from residences.

Meyer said he submitted an application to the Humboldt County Planning Department for a cannabis grow permit. He was one of 2,337 applicants to meet the end-of-the-year deadline. Although there’s uncertainty about allowing grows in the Coastal Zone, Meyer said he submitted the application to keep his

options open.

Meyer said he may have two to three employees on site to maintain the premises and provide security.

Last year’s closure of the mill came as a blow to the Manila Community Services District. The mill was the district’s largest customer.

Although the mill site will become a business park, it will probably use a fraction of the water consumed by the mill operation.

District Manager Chris Drop said he is uncertain how a business park will affect proposed water rate increases in the sandy outpost.

Lawsuit | Blame put on public agencies

❖ **FROM A1**
pedestrian directions concerning the “dangerous” location.

He further states in the six-page complaint that the governments or agencies in question failed to warn motorists adequately of the dangerous and unsafe conditions at the accident scene; failed to respond to complaints about those conditions; failed to provide or to revise road construction; and failed to “reconstruct Eel River Drive properly to an overall width of thirty-six feet, with 6-foot-wide paved shoulders and 12-foot traffic lanes.”

Kitchen’s claim does not acknowledge the death of the other girl, Faith Lorraine Tsarnas, also 14. Kitchen’s 2015 gray Jeep Wrangler allegedly careened into both of them.

California Highway Patrol investigators said the Jeep was heading southbound on

Eel River Drive, proceeding at an undetermined rate of speed. Kitchen allegedly fled the scene, headed eastbound on Drake Hill Road.

Local news outlets reported this weekend that Kitchen’s legal counter-action will be rejected. *The Times-Standard*, *Lost Coast Outpost* and John Chiv’s *Words Worth* variously reported that Fortuna and Caltrans will dismiss the claim on grounds that the accident occurred on a county road out of their respective jurisdictions.

The county Board of Supervisors was reported to have received attorney Griego’s paperwork separately. Its response is pending.

Kitchen’s ex-husband, Joe, father of Kiya, reportedly filed a similar claim faulting road conditions as a factor in the alleged hit-and-run.

Marci Kitchen’s claim against government entities ignores the state’s case against her. (The preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 20.) She is free on \$750,000 bail and has not appeared in court since her arraignment Sept. 15. She pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Count 1 accuses her of the gross vehicular manslaughter of both girls, plus “special allegations” under the same count of fleeing the scene and inflicting “great bodily harm” to Tsarnas.

Under Count 2, she is accused of drunken driving causing injury “with [a] special allegation of great bodily injury” to her daughter Kiya.

According to law enforcement, Kiya suffered a brain injury that left her comatose and paralyzed; she died the next morning, July 13, in an Oakland hospital.



Marci Kitchen

A second special allegation under Count 2 charges Kitchen with causing “great bodily injury or death” to Tsarnas, who died at the scene.

Following execution of a search warrant, Kitchen’s Jeep was recovered by detectives on July 13, in the fenced backyard behind a gate at Kitchen’s residence on Becker Lane in Fortuna, about a mile from where the hit-and-run occurred.

Initially, the California Highway Patrol named Kitchen’s reputed boyfriend, Joshua Wren Pearlston, a second “party of interest” wanted for questioning. The patrol belatedly informed the press last fall that “Ms. Kitchen and Mr. Pearlston were contacted at the scene of the collision the night that it occurred [July 12],” but has never explained why no arrest was made then and there.

Sea rise | Humboldt subsides

❖ **FROM A1**
just before Christmas that for the second year in a row, the Arctic faced a late December heat wave (by Arctic winter standards), perhaps as high as 50°F above normal, which is near the North Pole’s freezing point.

NASA scientists say these record breakers are the more significant because global temperature and Arctic sea ice are continuing decades-long trends. Both are ultimately driven by rising concentrations of heat-trapping carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere.

“The extent of Arctic sea ice at the peak of the summer melt season now typically covers 40 percent less area than it did in the late 1970s and early 1980s,” NASA scientists say. “Arctic sea ice extent in September, the seasonal low point in the annual cycle, has been declining at a rate of 13.4 percent per decade.”

Previous findings by Rutgers University confirm the NASA research. Rutgers scientists published a study that documented accelerating global sea rise at

historic highs. They say “it is extremely likely” that the 20th century jump, some 5.5 inches, “was faster than during any preceding century,” dating to 800 BCE.

That continued a trend that began to emerge in definitive terms about 1860 and has gone on through every 40-year interval since, according to the university’s analysis.

If the trend goes unchecked, levels are likely to rise from 1.6 feet to 4.34 feet by 2100, the Rutgers study found. Modeling and mathematical analysis indicated that the extraordinary jump last century might have been as low as 2.75 inches instead of 5.5 inches, had it not been for tenacious global warming.

Arcata officials are studying potential courses of action, possibly taking as a guide the 12th century Netherlands city of Amsterdam (*Union* Dec 21). Its massive and state-of-the-art bulwark of dams, dikes and floodgates holds back the North Sea from a densely populated urban enclave. About 25 percent of Amsterdam is below sea level, but despite being



LEVEE PROTECTION Humboldt Bay crept up the levees last week during record high tides. The water behind this levee just east of the Mad River Slough is from rainfall.

JACK DURHAM | UNION

girded by extensive fortifications, experts worry the city might fall prey to 21st century megastorms triggered by climate change.

Here on the North Coast, Humboldt Bay has the highest rate of sea level rise in all of California, a menacing 18.6 inches per century. Ongoing subsidence exacerbates the sea level threat.

Aldaron Laird, the region’s foremost sea level researcher, warned more than 18 months ago that sea level rise is “not going

to slow down or stop by 2100. It will likely continue for centuries and rise tens of feet,” he predicted (*Union*, March 4, 2015).

In consequence, Arcata planners say the community will be forced to adapt and to retreat, at least in part, to higher ground (*Union*, Dec. 21).

As research proceeds, Laird cautions it is imperative that local planners adjust their timelines to panoramic scales.

“As an environmental planner I

am used to considering a 20-year planning horizon for land use, which is the standard for General Plans,” he observes. “But with sea level rise, we are now faced with planning for our responses to changes that may occur by 2050 and even 2100.

“We are not used to such long-range planning; people are skeptical of the value of such planning. But the facts are that sea level rise has been happening [and] it will continue to happen.”

Futsal | Construction to start in July

❖ **FROM A1**
& Rec Committee meeting, Kirk Cohune of Greenway Partners offered an update on planning and construction, with help from Paul Swenson of the Mad River Youth Soccer League (MRYSL).

The court measures 137 by 82 feet. With sidelines, a seating area and a warm-up area, the entire futsal fixture occupies close to 19,000 square feet.

It has been relocated from its originally projected location near the back fence on the Community Park’s south end to a location nearer the Community Center, for a number of reasons, including cost reduction.

“We wanted closer access to the Community Center to ensure people feel safe at night,” Cohune said. Also, a long concrete path would have bifurcated the grass playing fields. The new location is within what’s called the Appeal Jurisdiction Boundary of

the Coastal Zone, which Cohune said will help minimize delay and deliberation.

The court’s surface must be cleverly engineered for durability on the spongy field. “This site is bad for something that you want to have structurally stable,” Cohune said. Thus, it will be padded and coated so that the inevitable cracks won’t compromise the playing surface, and will essentially “float” on the field surface. A “drainage gallery” will be installed alongside.

The court will sport a green and blue color scheme, with a gray border and stylized Earth-soccer ball emblem symbolizing the global nature of the sport. The court will be cleanable with light power washing

Adjacent to the court on the south end, behind a small fence, is a “kickback” area featuring a short wall, suitable for individual or multiplayer use. A ball-sized “mouse hole” at the base, and a hoop mounted along

the top will invite improvised games and training possibilities. “There are lots of different ways to use that space,” Cohune said.

At the other end, near the Community Center, will be a mini-court for limbering up. Nearby are concrete benches, useful for changing one’s shoes and watching the action on the court.

During construction, a geo-textile mat will be installed to bear the weight of trucks and other equipment.

The court won’t have nets in the goal areas, as they are costly and prone to vandalism. Small fences on each end will keep the ball from flying too far afield. A community ball basket will be attempted, but if the balls disappear in theft-plagued Arcata, that will be removed.

Programmable LED lighting standards will allow play up until the 11 p.m. closing time. Ornithologists and biologists have been consulted to minimize impacts on birds, bugs and bats. “Nobody we’ve talked to thinks that’s much of an issue,” Cohune

said.

As an offset, lighting at other locations at the complex will be optimized to keep energy use at or below present levels.

With planning near-complete, construction could begin this June or July, with hopes that the court will be finished by December. Meanwhile, Greenway and the city will work with local soccer groups for feedback, to promote the project and to provide education as to appropriate use. With their help, art and signage will be developed. The city could also offer futsal programs through Arcata’s Recreation Division.

THE BUMPERS The McKinleyville Low Vision Support Group “The Bumpers” invites the public to its meeting **Monday, Jan. 30** from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. The topic is tips for family and friends of people with low vision. visionaware.org, (707) 839-0588, dougdrose@suddenlink.net

PUBLIC SAFETY

Old yeller made silent

• **Friday, December 23 12:07 p.m.** “I’m not having a seizure, I’m just getting gas,” quipped a man in a tweed jacket, stepping out of his old white truck. He’d stopped in the middle of the road near Hilltop Court, where the nearest gas station is at least a mile away, to make the announcement. Perhaps he wanted to clear up any seizure suspicions for the witness, who’d noticed the truck weaving in and out of the lane en route to the imaginary gas station.

6:59 p.m. Police were asked to check in with several people camping in an Old Arcata Road yard who were related to a roommate who was out of town, and wouldn’t leave when asked.

10:14 p.m. A man outside a Plaza bar had drank so much that even his pants were drunk, and wouldn’t stay up.

• **Saturday, December 24 1:22 a.m.** Someone said that a man had posted a death threat on Facebook, then went to McDonald’s. Police didn’t see him there.

10:51 a.m. A man with no shirt and a marijuana leaf tattooed on his forehead plopped his disreputable-looking self down in the lobby of a Plaza hotel, and refused to leave. A police officer was soon on scene, with the word “trespassing” mentioned.

3:55 p.m. After vandalizing an H Street tavern’s bathroom, two men clad in Miami Dolphins merchandising lingered out front.

5:27 p.m. A drone crashed into a power line at Sixth and F streets, knocking out electrical service to hundreds of homes from central Arcata to as far south as Bayside.

7:27 p.m. A woman upset about the power outage had a jelly meltdown on E Street.

10:38 p.m. An elderly yellingman at Eighth and G streets was arrested for public drunkenness.

11:19 p.m. A fancy fat-tire bike left locked in the bed of a truck on 10th Street was easy pickins for a thief with bolt cutters. We can probably rule out Santa Claus, who was busy elsewhere and has his own anti-gravity conveyance.

• **Sunday, December 25 12:29 a.m.** A possible Christmas present appeared behind a barn in a Buttermilk Lane backyard. Underneath a tarp taken from the barn was a blue Suzuki motorcycle, left this morning or the previous night.

12:52 p.m. A cleaning woman found the door to a Sunny Brae medical clinic pried open.

4:07 p.m. A deer died on the front lawn of a California Avenue house; possibly Rudolph, done in by onrein bullying.

9:03 p.m. A Scott Court dog barked its way through Christmas Day.

• **Monday, December 26 3:57 a.m.** She told him he was making her depressed, and he called police with concerns about possible suicide on her part. But she said they’d just had a disagreement, and didn’t need any help.

1:50 p.m. A container of hypodermic needles was found at Ninth and K streets.

8:57 p.m. “Stop!” screamed a man on Park Avenue.

9 p.m. It wasn’t clear what the man and woman on Sixth Street were yelling about, but the growly howling was punctuated by abundant door slammage.

8:15 a.m. A stabbing suspect was reported en route to the hospital from McKinleyville.

• **Tuesday, December 27 9:37 a.m.** A man wearing a “Cookie Monster” hat and a hoodie or jacket with “multiple unknown large items” in the pockets hung out in a business’ lobby for altogether too long, arousing suspicion.

9:43 a.m. Another business six blocks away, different unwanted guy lingering on the grounds.

10:57 a.m. A citizen reported overhearing a bus passenger tell a driver the previous night about how his dog had been taken away from him, so now he was keeping feral cats in cages. The tipster was concerned that the wild kitties were being prepped for combat as fighting cats by this widely-reviled, mustache-twisting villain. Later apprised of this citizen report, the accused cat-gladiator hobbyist offered an ironclad alibi with roots in vintage daytime TV. He had been talking to the bus driver about an episode of the *Mike Douglas Show* he’d seen, which featured a cat trainer. Wearing a protective body suit with multiple cats perched all around him, the trainer gave a signal and they sprang into action, sinking their feline fangs into his well-padded extremities. Following this demonstration and a word from our sponsor, the Nicest Man In Show Business went back to his usual fare of goopy croonings by Robert Goulet and the comedy stylings of Miss Totie Fields. And, 40 years later, the Most Hated Man In Arcata went back to the wet, frigid backyard in which he dwells.

11:17 a.m. The running tally of parking citations on a car parked the wrong way on Old Arcata Road for a week or more was, as of this date, four.



Sex offender arrested

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – A registered sex offender was arrested Monday afternoon, Jan. 9 after he allegedly touched a juvenile in an inappropriate manner at a laundromat in McKinleyville.

Deputies with the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office responded to the laundromat on the 1300 block of Hiller Road at 3 p.m. and talked to the juvenile, who said that Bryan Ross Main, 56, touched her inappropriately.

Main was arrested on suspicion of sexual battery, annoying or molesting a child under 18 years old, and failure to register. He was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, where his bail was set at \$25,000.

Anyone with information for the Sheriff’s Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



Bryan Ross Main

Suspicious mobile home fire

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

MCKINLEYVILLE – On the evening of Jan 8, around 8:22 p.m., Arcata Fire District was called to the 1700 block of Grange Road in McKinleyville for a reported structure fire.

Upon the arrival of Engine 8217 and Battalion Chief Sean Campbell, crews found a well-involved doublewide mobile home. Due to the amount of fire involvement, crews initiated an aggressive exterior attack of the fire. Neighbors reported that the structure was unoccupied. It took fire crews approximately 30 minutes to gain control of the fire. Crews were hampered by poor water supply and limited access to the fire.

The loss is estimated at \$40,000. The cause of fire is yet to be determined and is still under investigation due to heavy damage and dangerous condition of the mobile home.

“We believe the fire to be suspicious in nature,” reported Battalion Chief Campbell. “This is a known ‘drug house’ and appears to be unoccupied.” Humboldt County Sheriff was called to the scene to take a report. Neighbors reported seeing a green Subaru, with a partial plate of 7PYW, leaving the area just before the fire started.

Anyone with information regarding the fire is asked to call the Arcata Fire District at (707) 825-2000 or the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251.

Real estate scam alert

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY’S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office recently received notification from the Humboldt Association of Realtors about a possible rental scam and is sharing this information to help citizens avoid being defrauded.

In the example cited by the Humboldt Association of Realtors, a Humboldt County home on Craigslist under the heading “House on Farm Land” was listed for rent at \$875/month with an \$875 deposit. The listing included both interior and exterior photographs, a rental application and a backstory about a family being transferred overseas. Interested parties were encouraged to contact the property owner at phone numbers outside the United States. With this legitimate-looking offer, the scammers were hoping to receive rent and a deposit for a home that either does not exist or that they do not own.

The DA’s office encourages people to be cautious in real estate dealings to avoid scams; warning signs include:

1. The offer appears too good to be true.
2. Communication is only offered through email (usually Hotmail or Yahoo) or international phone numbers.
3. You do not get timely answers to questions asked via phone or email.
4. People making the offer indicate they are out of state or even out of the country.

Finally, to protect yourself in real estate dealings, always do an additional check of the availability of the property you’re interested in with either the local realtors association or a professional property management company.

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Wallowing in the mud

• **Friday, December 30 2:30 p.m.** A woman’s friend was acting suicidal, so the woman took away her friend’s gun. This was a smart thing to do, but the troubled friend wanted her gun back, so she called the Sheriff’s Office and reported the gun stolen. A deputy came, got the gun and booked it into evidence, where, hopefully, it will stay.

• **Saturday, December 31 5:20 a.m.** Aaron McLaughlin came home drunk, which sparked an argument with his wife. When he woke up the next morning, the argument continued and became physical when he allegedly tried to take the couple’s baby and leave. According to the Sheriff’s Office, McLaughlin became so angry he punched a hole in the wall. A deputy who spoke to McLaughlin reported that McLaughlin was having violent mood swings, was yelling and screaming and had difficulty focusing on the questions he was being asked. Next stop: drunk tank.

• **Sunday, January 1 3:24 p.m.** Stormee Martin, accompanied by a juvenile, walked into the Big Kmart in McKinleyville and walked out with a bunch of items for which she allegedly failed to pay. Martin then sauntered over to the Rite-Aid across the street and allegedly stole more items. This was witnessed by an employee and caught on video. Martin was arrested on suspicion of violating probation and for violating the terms of her probation and booked into the county jail.

• **Monday, January 2 3:39 a.m.** Earlier in the evening, Sheriff’s deputies responded to a domestic dispute between Nathan Croan and his girlfriend. Both parties separated for the evening, with the girlfriend going to a friend’s house. An hour later, the Sheriff’s Office received a call that Croan was parked in front of the house where his girlfriend was staying on Evergreen Court in McKinleyville. He was honking his horn and playing loud music. But when deputies arrived, he was gone. Two hours later, deputies checked on the house and Croan was back, once again honking his horn and playing loud music. A citizen’s arrest was made and Croan was booked into the county jail on suspicion of disturbing the peace.

9:42 a.m. A woman claimed that while she was at a bar in a Trinidad casino, a mysterious man in a black trench coat walked by her and jabbed her hip with something that injected her with LSD. Deputies checked a surveillance video and found that although there was a man at the bar wearing a trench coat, he never came anywhere near the woman.

11:27 a.m. A man was celebrating at a casino in Blue Lake. He quaffed drink after drink after drink, got into a verbal altercation, then staggered back to his hotel room to sleep off the drunkenness. Everything got hazy, and the next thing he knew he was standing in the hotel lobby with security guards, who informed him that his face was “all smashed up” and that he should go to the hospital.

12:49 p.m. A Bayside resident was reading an article on the *Lost Coast Outpost* about some thugs in Fortuna who were found to be in possession of drugs and guns. The Baysider looked at a photo of the stolen guns and saw that one of them was his. He didn’t even know that it had been stolen.

7:18 p.m. Timothy Rice was at his grandparents’ home on Wave Crest Avenue in McKinleyville and demanded that he be able to see something on the computer that his grandfather was working on. The grandfather refused, so Rice allegedly brandished a knife. He then demanded that the grandfather drive him to his residence. The grandfather refused, so Rice allegedly grabbed him by the throat and choked him. Rice was arrested on suspicion of assault and booked into the county jail.

• **Wednesday, January 4 5:23 p.m.** Darrell Moore and Tracy Simonis were wallowing in a mud puddle at Clam Beach. This sparked a call to the Sheriff’s Office by a concerned citizen, who was worried because it was so cold outside. A deputy arrived and found the couple on the ground, with personal items scattered about including a half-empty bottle of booze. They were unable to stand up. Next stop: drunk tank.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

❖ COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Campus now smoke-free

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS – At its Jan. 10 meeting, the College of the Redwoods Board of Trustees approved a new policy designating the Redwoods Community College District as a smoke- and tobacco-free environment, effective this month.

The policy includes the prohibition of smoking of cigarettes, pipes, cigars and other tobacco products as well as any other substance.

The use of smokeless tobacco products (e.g., chewing tobacco, snus, snuff, etc.) and the use of electronic smoking devices (e.g., e-cigarettes) are also prohibited.

The use of such products are prohibited on all district-owned or -controlled properties, and at any district events (athletic events, etc.)

“We are truly excited to make College of the Redwoods a safe, healthy and productive environment,” said CR Interim President Keith Snow-Flamer. “The health benefits of reducing secondhand smoke exposure are invaluable and could also help students prepare for the workforce, where smoke-free policies are already the norm.”



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Make these years the best in your life – which means try things that scare you a bit, explore your interests and make lifelong personal connections. Success is often about who you know in life – so let your self be known! Arcata City Council meetings are held every first and third Wednesdays of the month at 6 p.m. in Arcata City Hall. Please come say hello!

Be sure to speak up if you are having problems academically, socially or legally. HSU has advisors to help you, and the Arcata City Council wants to know how we can help you be more successful. We believe this country is best served with an educated people, and are so happy you chose Humboldt State University! Welcome to Arcata! As Sara Bareilles sings, “I want to see you be brave!”

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HUMBOLDT STATE'S OUTDOOR GEAR LIBRARY Humboldt State students can now check out camping gear received through Center Activities. The gear was awarded when Humboldt State was named 2016 National Outdoor Champion in the Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge. HSU was one of 89 U.S. colleges and universities that participated in the challenge; students, faculty, alumni and community members logged the most outdoor hours. HSU students may check out the gear for free with a small cleaning fee that ranges from \$2 to \$5 per piece of equipment used. Above, Ruby Jean Garcia and Jordan Johnson display the camping gear from The North Face, which includes backpacks, two- and three-person tents and 20-degree synthetic sleeping bags. outdoorfoundation.org PHOTO COURTESY HSU



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For information call Principal's Secretary Mary Dawn Ford at 839-6403



Six Rivers Charter High School
1720 M Street, Arcata
Tuesday, January 24 at 6 p.m.
& Tuesday, January 31 at 6 p.m.
Six Rivers Charter High School Classroom 703
For information call Principal's Secretary Darlene Gentle at 825-2428



OPINION

Presidential and other elections, plus some reasons to be thankful

❖ LETTERS

On oligarchies

Dictionaries define an oligarchy thusly: “to rule or to command in which power effectively rests with a small number of people. These people might be distinguished by nobility, wealth, family ties, education or corporate, religious or military control.” In the entire history of mankind there has never been an oligarchy that was not corrupt. From Greece in the fourth century BCE to present day, any time a leader of a country panders to his or her associates who used money, influence and resources to give them the rule of a county, they have formed an oligarchy. We have some great examples today like Myanmar, North Korea and, of course, Russia.

Unfortunately for us, we are watching the formation of a real oligarchy in the White House. We watch with fascination – come on you know you do – the core of the oligarchical government being formed with the assistance of the United States Senate. We watch with the same fascination as a slow motion car crash that bursts into flames and destroys everything and everyone.

The Howdy-Doody clone has nominated a group of the most unqualified individuals ever to form a cabinet. For example a Secretary of State with financial and philosophical ties to Vladimir Putin; a Secretary of Defense with the nickname of “Mad Dog”; a Secretary of Education who does not believe in funding public education; a Secretary of Labor who does not believe in “any” minimum wage or “any” worker safety protection; a Secretary of the Treasury who already helped to bankrupt a large bank, got his golden parachute anyway, and who wants to gut the new Wall Street regulations; and finally a Secretary of Housing who apparently does not know what the job entails. There are more too numerous to mention.

The U.S. Senate is representative of all the people, not just the constituents in their own states. I would encourage you to write to your Republican senator, but we don’t have any on the West Coast. So write to a Republican senator. Pick one or two out and start to bombard their email systems with questions regarding the direction of our country and their participation in the Oligarchy.

**Jan Phelps
Arcata**

Presidential revelations

With all the media attention being given to the present-elect and his new administration, no mention has been made regarding an article in a New York newspaper about the Vietnam war and the Paris Peace Accord.

It has been assumed that operatives working for Richard Nixon were instrumental in bringing he Paris Peace talks between North and South Vietnam to an end. Now new evidence – a handwritten note from Richard Nixon to H.R. Halderman, instructing him to “put a monkey wrench into

the Paris Peace talks” – shows Nixon was personally involved in ending negotiations.

President Johnson had announced that he would not be seeking re-election for president. Hubert Humphry would represent the Democratic party. Nixon felt that if the peace talks were successful, Humphry would stand a good chance of winning. Since Nixon was to run for office, he personally instructed his aides to inform the North and South Vietnamese negotiators that President Johnson was not being truthful. Nixon encouraged the two “sides” to put off the talks; and when he became President, he would negotiate a better deal.

So, with that, the Paris Peace talks ended. Because of this, Nixon won the Presidency.

With Nixon as president, the Vietnam war continued for another five years. In that period, 28,000 American lives were lost, including two of my high school classmates. Among that loss of life where thousands of Vietnamese.

We will never know if the peace talks would have been successful, but we do know that with Nixon’s involvement in ending the peace talks that it prolonged the war for another five years, costing thousands of lives.

With this revelation, Richard Nixon should not be part of American history. He should be remembered as the man who caused the deaths of thousands of people.

**Scott Baker
McKinleyville**

Mary’s got what it takes

It’s my pleasure to endorse Mary Burke for the open board seat on the McKinleyville Community Service District (MCS D). As the MCS D board representative to the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC), I have been attending committee meetings for several years now, where Mary is a voting member. Mary’s consistent preparation and presentation skills are impressive.

Mary has also presented to the MCS D board, regarding our proposal to convert our unused percolation ponds to off-stream habitat for juvenile coho salmon and steelhead trout. Mary’s knowledge and ability to navigate multiple agencies’ rules have been helpful to both MCS D staff and the board in understanding what we might accomplish on the river.

Additionally, there has been talk of a river park on our 35+ acre parcel on North Bank Road. If MCS D were to move forward on such a proposed project, Mary’s knowledge of the river and the agencies that manage it would be an asset to our board.

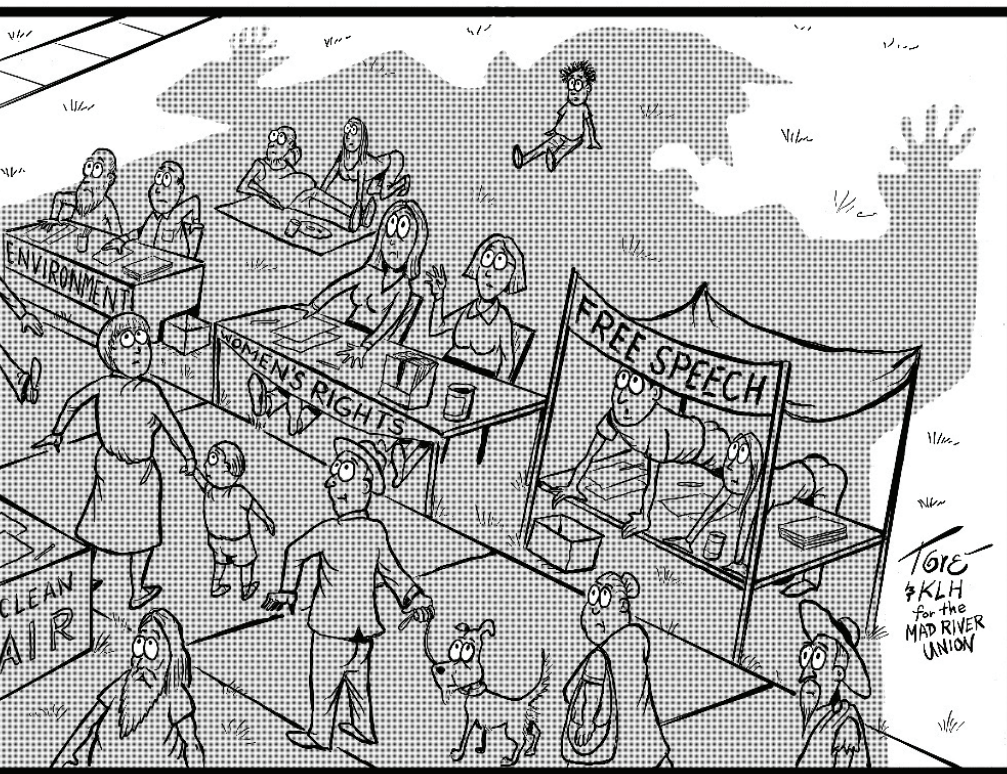
Mary is also involved in coordinating numerous other projects in our community – Humboldt Steelhead Days, for example.

Finally, I know Mary and her husband as the folks who bought the run-down house just around the corner and turned it into a beautiful home for themselves and their son. So, Mary is a neighbor, too.

Please consider putting a skilled and respected neighbor like Mary, who has so much to contribute to our community and our District, on our MCS D board.

P.S. This will be a ballot-by-mail elec-

tion. Watch your mailbox around Feb. 13 and please vote!



News item: Certain national events are casting a large shadow over local efforts to improve society.

Sincerely,

**George A. Wheeler
McKinleyville**

More about Mary

Mary Burke is a great example of a young person in McKinleyville who is working hard to make a difference in our community. Mary serves as an active volunteer on the Recreation Advisory Committee of the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCS D) as well as working as a natural resource professional in our area.

Mary will make an outstanding new member of the MCS D Board. The special election to fill a vacated seat on this important McKinleyville body is coming up soon – ballots will be sent out next month for this mail-only special election. She will have my vote and I hope your vote too.

Mary has my support because of her excellent qualifications, her seriousness of purpose about MCS D responsibilities, and her commitment to fiscal responsibility and the safety and improvement of our open spaces and trails. As a parent of a young child, Mary knows the importance of clean water, recreational opportunities, and a safe community for the future.

Please mark your mail-in ballot for Mary Burke in the February MCS D Special election!

Thank you,

**Catherine B Hanafi
McKinleyville**

Making Mack Town great

I would like to extend a big and belated “Thank you” to some folks. Thank you to George Wheeler of the MCS D board, Johnny Caulkins, Demetrious Goodwin of Bumble Bee Landscaping and Addison O’Hanen for their volunteerism installing much needed swings at Pierson Park in August. Thank you to Leslie Frisbee of the MCS D Parks and Rec. for helping to make it happen!

Also, a big thanks to Jens Andersen of

the MCS D Park and Rec. for his continued success running MCS D’s youth basketball programs. Without doubt, one of the most fun programs in our local community!

**Chad Sefcik
McKinleyville**

Helping those in need

This year, Arcata Presbyterian Church was able to provide over 75 families with Christmas food baskets and gifts for their children as part of their annual Christmas Basket Program.

None of this could have happened without the support of our church members and friends and the community. An estimated 275 volunteer hours were devoted to preparing the baskets: from people sorting cans, wrapping presents, picking up turkeys, fresh produce and breads, filling the boxes and distributing them.

We wish to thank Humboldt Area Foundation for their generous grants, which were used to purchase the food. We also wish to thank Food Works, Winco and Target for their generosity. In addition, several Arcata schools contributed hundreds of cans of food. We would not have been able to provide gifts for every child without the generous assistance of Humboldt Realtors Association, the Soroptimists of Arcata, and the many individuals who purchased gifts.

And a very special thank you to the congregation of the Arcata Presbyterian church!

**Katy Allen
Arcata Presbyterian Church**

❖ No matter how frequently and passionately we implore you to sign letters to the Union with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won’t be published) for identity verification, we continue to get letters lacking one, two or more of the above. Deadline for letters and opinions is noon Friday. Email letters to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Mack High students’ post-election thoughts

Editor’s Note: Sarah Gross submitted this piece Nov. 18, 2016; it mysteriously disappeared from the Union’s private server only to recently be recovered from an email.

On Nov. 8, America determined its future. The people spoke, and we have to accept the result of our actions.

Now, Donald J. Trump is president elect, and America is starting to explore the realms of possibility in regards to what this means for them.

One of the most unconventional presidents elected yet, Trump, a Republican candidate, holds a majority in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. This could also change with a shift in Supreme Court Justices potentially being appointed by Trump, according to Dr. Gary Glassman, teacher at McKinleyville High.

The school recently held a mock election, one that mirrored the California ballots, and any

student was allowed to come vote.

Very few students on our campus are allowed to vote in the real elections, and that concerned me.

All of us will be going into the world shortly, and none of us had a say on who we wanted to have as our president. We had to live with the choice that our fellow Americans made.

With so little voice in the 2016 elections, I chose to give some students a chance to say their opinions of the outcomes and concerns they have with an upcoming Trump presidency.

The most common sentiment I found was that of confusion. Students wondered about how someone who, in the past, has made sexist and racist remarks, previously denied climate change, and whose Twitter account dominates social media, could become president of the United States.

None of them were able to fathom him as president, and still have major concerns for what is to come.

Logan Strait wonders whether the Trump Administration will result in less money in the education system, and potentially government funding for college through FAFSA.

All of those interviewed shared concerns over a potential increase in sexism and racism, and Sarah Hilton is worried that Trump supporters will think that related actions are justifiable because the president elect has acted with said prejudices.

In Hillary Clinton’s concession speech, she said that “we owe Donald Trump an open mind.” Orion Nelson shared that same idea, and said that we don’t have to like Trump or his policies, but we owe him an open mind because he’s now our president.

Summer Driscoll wanted to stay out of foreign entanglements, and everyone felt that despite that, it would be beneficial to America to take in refugees and the right thing to do.

Consuelo Padilla is concerned

about what this election will mean for minorities and women. She said that, “People of the same background are uniting and taking a stand because they don’t want to fall apart.”

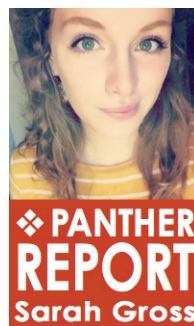
There was controversy over whether or not the nation would come together to rise above this division, or if the election would create a further divide.

While unsure of the outcomes, all of them showed respect for the Americans who are taking to the streets in protest of this election, Trump’s policies, and his unjustifiable actions towards women and minorities.

Social sciences teacher Dr. Gary Glassman said that there was a lack of respect that he’d never seen in a campaign before and it was “the most mean-spirited campaign” in his lifetime.

Since the election, Glassman sees his students, in particular female and minority students, concerned for their safety and future.

The day after the election was



one of the hardest days to teach for Dr. Glassman, next to Sept. 11, 2001, because of the fear that erupted amongst the nation, and in our students, in response to Trump. He explored this election in depth and gave his students a voice in the classroom

so that they would be heard.

In whatever way possible, we must take a stance for what is right. One cannot disregard morals for political or personal gain, such as the demagogue Donald Trump; we must come together as a nation, a group of people, a democracy, not a society dominated by superiors.

This idea is embodied in the words Mahatma Gandhi is famous for: “You must be the change you wish to see in the world.” If we are to heal, mend the divide, live through the next four years, we must act according to these words, not in fear and hatred.

Sarah Gross attends McKinleyville High School.

Road map to help fishing communities thrive

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – Humboldt State University researchers have been awarded a \$271,000 federal grant to help two Northern California fishing communities improve the social, economic and environmental sustainability of their waterfronts.

“Our North Coast fishing communities depend on the latest research to make their waterfronts as sustainable as possible,” said Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael). “These much-needed federal funds will help preserve these communities that are so vital to the economic and social well-being of California and the entire country.”

Led by Environmental Sciences & Management Professor Laurie Richmond, the project is aimed at developing strategic plans for fishing communities in Eureka and Shelter Cove. The grant was awarded by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration’s Saltonstall-Kennedy program and will help fund the project, which is set to begin this month.

The project stems from a three-year assessment to examine the human dimensions of California Marine Protected Areas. Starting in 2013, Richmond and Economics Professor Steven Hackett surveyed and interviewed about 200 charter and commercial fishers and conducted focus group meetings with fishermen in the five North Coast ports, including Eureka and Shelter Cove.

“Sometimes with new regulations, the fishing community feels forgotten. Here we can give them a voice,” Richmond said. “So we’re looking at things we can do within the existing regulatory structure and take steps to make sure the fishing fleet survives and thrives.”

Their findings reveal a concern for the future of fishing communities and paint a picture of an industry affected by substantial declines in the number of fishing vessels and infrastructure to support fishing activities, and an in-

crease in the average age of commercial fishermen as fewer younger people are entering the industry.

According to Hackett and Richmond, commercial fishermen in Eureka have generated annual earnings between about \$5 million and \$24 million a year over the past decade. In 2013, the port had 193 active vessels and nearly \$23 million in earnings at the dock – the third highest of any port in California. But with a shrinking fleet starting in the 1980s, there are concerns about sustaining support services and infrastructure.

Ninety miles away is Shelter Cove, one of the state’s smallest ports and one that faces unique issues. The community currently lacks an active fishermen’s association and, due to various market factors, locals often can’t buy locally-caught fish. The tiny sea village is also unique because it supports a fishing industry without a harbor.

Fishermen rely on tractor trailers to move boats to and from the water. As a result, commercial and recreational fishing efforts tend to be small-scale and community-based. Locals said that close to 100 small vessels – known as the Mosquito Fleet – used to fish out of Shelter Cove each summer. Now, only a handful of commercial and charter operators work out of the port.

The surveys highlight another notable trend: an aging demographic. More than a third of North Coast commercial operators are over 60 years old. With fewer young people in commercial fishing, fishers are concerned about passing on knowledge and the legacy of local fishing.

Based on these findings and to address concerns of fishermen, Richmond and Hackett are moving forward to develop Community Sustainability Plans, which they say will help to rebuild and strengthen Eureka and Shelter Cove fishing economies.

HSU researchers will gather socioeconomic data (e.g., perceptions about current conditions of the community,

information on the economic performance of the commercial and recreational fishing industries, etc.) and community feedback to create the plans.

The sustainability plans are expected to provide a social, economic, and environmental snapshot of the fishing communities and offer concrete recommendations to improve the long-term viability of commercial and recreational fishing.

Project team members include HSU professors Brian Tissot (biology) and William Fisher (economics), and Joe Tyburezy of California Sea Grant. The team will partner with Lisa Wise Consulting, a planning firm that has already worked with the communities of Morro Bay and Monterey to develop similar plans.

In addition, Richmond and Hackett will collaborate with government entities, including the City of Eureka; Shelter Cove Resort Improvement District; Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District; Humboldt County; and the federal government. These collaborations will help ensure that plans are community-driven and implementable.

“The plans are really a road map that will bring together recommended actions and allow the community to prioritize these actions,” Richmond said.

WESTHAVEN COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT The regular monthly meeting of the Westhaven Community Services District Board of Directors will be held **today, Jan. 18** at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will also discuss the town’s water tank, water mains and a new contract for its disinfection by-products project with engineer Paul Gregson of Lost Coast Engineering.

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SPOOKY Northcoast Preparatory Academy students present *Wilde Ghosts & Coward Spirits* this week at Gist Hall Theatre.

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Mattea Denney

NORTHCOAST PREPARATORY ACADEMY

ARCATA — Have you ever wondered what would happen if you combined the works of British writers Oscar Wilde and Noel Coward into a theatrical production? And what if you threw in some music by Cole Porter as well? Northcoast Preparatory Academy (NPA) explores this combination in the premiere of *Wilde Ghosts & Coward Spirits*, a spooky musical comedy adapted by director Gretha Omev Stenger.

In this year's junior/senior play, a wealthy American family buys a stately English home only to discover how old world superstitions become a modern-day nuisance. Set in the Roaring Twenties, the show features original student music and choreography.

Omev Stenger, who has directed a number of NPA plays, explained that the impetus for the show came from a copy of

Something wicked this way comes

The Canterville Ghost that her husband and daughter recently brought home from a book sale. "Already a huge Oscar Wilde fan, I enjoyed the theatricality of the Ghost character and began thinking about how I could adapt it into a script," said Omev Stenger. "Because it is a short story and is largely narrative, I felt I needed more scenarios to weave in to provide more dialogue and enough roles for a large cast. I began reading other works by Wilde including short stories, plays, essays and poetry; this script is a showcase of some of my favorite finds."

Every high school student at NPA participates in the theater program. "The play is something I look forward to every year," said junior Amelia Parker. "I think it's become a tradition not only for the students and teachers at NPA, but also for the community."

Nearly 60 students will participate in this production, filling all the roles, providing music and dance and helping backstage.

"It is always a challenge to do an ensemble-style production with such a large number of actors," said Omev Stenger, who credits NPA founder Dr. Jeanne Heard as a major inspiration. "As a director who started out as an actor, I know how it feels to sit for three hours backstage waiting for my two minutes onstage. In the

WILDE ♦ B3

A marvelous menagerie

Brandice Guerra gives life to the weird and wonderful

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — "Animalia" is a marvelous show of small-scale paintings and works on paper by Brandice Guerra, only on display through Sunday, Jan. 22 at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka. Run, don't walk to see it before it closes.



The show is marvelous in the sense of being full of marvels, curiosities, oddities and wonders, as well as being executed with marvelous skill.

Godwits roll about in belly laughs, opos-



'ANIMALIA' ARTIST Brandice Guerra, above, with her laughing Godwit (featured in last week's Union) at the Morris Graves Museum. Below, the "Two Headed Hereford" of Alva, Oklahoma.

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sums pluck blossoms with human fingers, complete with manicures, and portraits of such hitherto unknown species as the lesser hot pink eyelash bird grace the walls of the mezzanine of the Morris Graves.

"I like to look at strange things," Guerra said. The artist, who is an assistant professor of art at Humboldt State, talked about the diversity of her influences last week at the museum. These include birds, both real and imagined, 17th century painting, and 19th and early 20th century illustration. Guerra grew up in Chicago; when her grade school class was taken on field trips to the city's famed Field Museum of Natural History with its dioramas and dark musty hallways, as she described it, she had to be "dragged out of the museum" when it was time to leave.

ANIMALIA ♦ B3



HEROINE IN A WHITE STEED Lawyer Inez Milholland Boissevain, one of the leaders of the Suffrage Parade that marched on Washington 1913.

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The new normal

Remember that catchphrase/TV commercial, "I'm not a real doctor, but I play one on TV." Maybe it was before your time. The quote came from an actor who starred on the soap *General Hospital*, and was hawking Vicks cough syrup.

The year was 1984, and another TV actor, Ronald Reagan, was re-elected president, basically because he did an adequate job making speeches. 1984 is also the title of a novel by George Orwell about a dystopian future where "War is peace. Freedom is slavery. Ignorance is strength."

Friday, Jan. 20 is Inauguration

Day, "a day that will live in infamy" to borrow from the (real) President FDR. In Washington they're installing a reality TV actor as supreme leader. Merrick McKinlay, proprietor of the Miniplex is marking the occasion with what he calls a "Presidential Inoculation" screening of the *Adam Curtis* documentary *HyperNormalisation*.

"We live in a time of great uncertainty and confusion," says Curtis. "Events keep happening that seem inexplicable and out of control: Donald Trump, Brexit, the War in Syria, the

endless migrant crisis, random bomb attacks. And those who are supposed to be in power are paralyzed — they have no idea what to do."

Somehow this is our new reality, the new normal where it's hard to tell fake news from the real thing. Curtis unravels the knot, digging deep in the tangle of high-level conspiracies and low-level skullduggery. He makes his docs for the BBC, so it's not like *Infowars* where Alex Jones claims, "There's a war on for your mind!" Adam is talking about finding a way to cut through the thickets of misinformation and find the real future we've been searching for where hope for a brighter day still exists.

Saturday, all over the world, women are rising up, marching. The big march is in Washington D.C., where they declare, "The Rise of the Woman = The Rise of the Nation." As march organizer Linda Sarsour put it, "We have no choice. We need to stand up against an administration that threatens everything we believe in, in what we hope will become one of the largest grassroots, progressive movements ever seen."

In Humboldt, a Women's March in solidarity in Eureka starts at 1 p.m. at the foot of C Street. (at First Street) with singing and speechifying. It's officially sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1684, the largest union in Humboldt County.

The mission: "The goal of this day

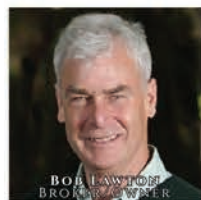
THE HUM ♦ B2



STEELHEAD ON STAGE

SOMETHING FISHY *Fish Tales IV* makes a splash in Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre Friday and Saturday, Jan 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. Presented by Dell'Arte International and the Mad River Alliance, *Fish Tales* is a family-friendly variety show featuring local string band Kingfoot in an underwater world bubbling with storytelling, music and comedy. The fourth annual Humboldt Steelhead Days runs through March 31, three months of fishing, educational events, expos and entertainment promoting steelhead angling opportunities in the Trinity, Mad and Eel Rivers. For a full list of events, prizes and fishing contest information, visit humboldtsteelheaddays.com. Tickets for *Fish Tales* are \$10/\$5 for kids 12 and under/free with Steelhead Days registration. Call the Dell'Arte Box Office to make reservations. (707) 668-5663

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is for women to stand together in solidarity with our partners and children for the protection of our rights, our safety, our health, and our families — recognizing that our vibrant and diverse communities are the strength of our country. This all-inclusive, non-partisan event allows us to send a bold message to our administration and to the world that women’s rights are human rights ... We call on all defenders of human rights to join us.” Of course that includes men, who are welcome to march alongside the women (and children). Maybe I’ll see you there.

More women?

For what’s described as an “alternative” night of “boob-filled female-empowered entertainment” Friday night at Humboldt Brews, **Rag Doll Revue** presents a burlesque show: **Belles of the Balls**. “Yes, our show is the same night as the Inauguration. Yeah ... that inauguration,” say the ladies. “So to help folks find a bright and shiny moment of love and joy that night, the Rag Dolls have put together a show that will grab your attention.” The lovely **Stevie Di’Luxe**, **Lulu Fatale**, **Jessica Pow!** and **Britain SpearMe** take their clothes off (with special guest **Charlie Darling**) while **Jamie Bondage** serves as hostess/emcee. **The CropDusters** provide a musical backdrop. They also welcome some would-be Rag Dolls trying for a job in the troupe.

Want something more, shall

we say, sublime, to take your mind off politics Friday evening? The **Horszowski Trio** plays selections by Beethoven, Bernstein and Mendelssohn for the Eureka Chamber Music Series at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. The trio is **Jesse Mills**, violin, **Raman Ramakrishnan**, cello, and Japanese pianist **Rieko Aizawa**, all of them working out of New York City, where they also teach at Columbia and Bard. Doors at 7 p.m. BTW, Pearl, who runs the series, would like to see more students enjoy this music, so they pay only \$5, with kids free.

More women? Saturday evening at Arcata Playhouse, **Chris Webster** and **Nina Gerber** pick and sing soulful music. You might know Chris as one of the lead singers in the band Mumbo Gumbo from the Sacramento area. (Their name explains their eclectic sound.) She’s good. With Nina, it’s equally eclectic again with a bluesy, folky feel. She’s been playing alongside singers since way back when she was Kate Wolf’s guitarist. More recently, she’s worked with Dave Alvin, Ferron, Karla Bonoff and (last year at the Playhouse) Eliza Gilkyson. As playboy David Ferney put it, “She is exquisitely tasteful as an accompanist on both acoustic and electric guitar.” The woman can play.

Rhythm for Refugees

Thursday, The Jam plays host to **Rhythm for Refugees**, a benefit for Syrian refugee families



BLUESY, FOLKSY Chris Webster and Nina Gerber get eclectic at the Playhouse this Saturday.

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in Greece. I’m told there are currently over 62,000 refugees stuck in Greece awaiting asylum or relocation as war rages on elsewhere. All proceeds from the event go to the Shelter House Project’s humanitarian work in northern Greece providing housing and support for families who were living in refugee camps and a community cultural center for children living rough on the streets of Thessaloniki. (Learn more from guest speakers.)

There’s a silent auction “with some really great items,” a photo-op with Forget-Me-Not Photo Booth, a place where you can write letters and/or draw pictures that will be delivered to the refugees. The rhythm comes from **DJ Rotten**, **State of Mind** and **Abba Roots** (“selections” meaning DJs) and bands that

may or may not be local: **Altar Tones**, **The Brothers Norton**, **Arkaingelle** and **Ultra Secret**. I don’t know much about the bands aside from Ultra Secret (formerly Ultra Secret Good Guys Organization), a really good funk/jazz combo, but it seems like the “rhythm” mostly seems to tend toward one-drop (as in reggae). Note: The benefit starts at 5 p.m. to allow for families to attend, but after 9, it’s 21+ only.

Who are these guys?

Got an email the other day from a publicist letting me know, “The **Brothers Gow** and **Heavy Pets**’ show is coming up Saturday, Jan. 21, at Humboldt Brews and so I wanted to follow-up on my last email and see if there may be interest in a show feature, interview or post-show review?” I guess that message slipped by me.

(It happens.)

Who are these guys? “The Heavy Pets are an American rock band that blends rhythm & blues, jazz, funk, disco and reggae with rock & roll,” and so on, “as they continue to hit the road hard.” I was also invited to “check out The Heavy Pets’ Network: Follow them on Twitter, become a fan on Facebook, watch videos on YouTube, follow them on Instagram, listen on Soundcloud.” I did just enough to recognize them as a jamband from Florida. The Brothers (not really brothers) are a like-minded jamband from Ocean Beach. So, jam city.

Sage The Gemini plays the Arcata Community Center on Sunday, Jan. 22. Big Daddy is running the show and since he’s doing it at the Community Center, I was pretty sure Sage (aka Dominic Woods) is big time in the hip-hop world. Sure enough, his latest, “Now or Later,” has 6 million-plus views on YouTube, and it hit the street Dec. 2016. He comes from Fairfield in the North Bay, same as my mom. Or maybe he’s from San Francisco, as others sources report. It’s hard to tell in the current info climate.

His “West for the Winter” tour includes **SOB x RBE** aka @YhungTo & @DaBoii__, a duo, also from the Bay Area, also on the rise (their vids have 1.8 million hits). Local support comes from **Hiway** “and more.” And yes, all ages are welcome. At least that’s what reliable sources tell me.

Find “The Hum,” multimedia version, at madriverrunion.com.

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Jan. 18**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits One Forest/OSA Interactive Gardens, which supports butterfly habitat in Costa Rica. Peach Purple plays from 6 to 8 p.m., and there will be a 50/50 raffle.

SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT See *13 Ghosts* (1960) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Jan. 18** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. This fun haunted-house thriller invites audiences to find the hidden ghosts roaming a haunted house through “Illusion-O,” in which patrons employ a special pair of red-and-blue-colored glasses to detect ghosts on the screen during the film’s color-tinted sequences. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

FAMILY LITERACY NIGHT Humboldt Literacy Project and the Eureka Main Library present Family Literacy Night featuring Ross Mackinney **today, Jan. 18** at 6:30 p.m. at the Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Juggling, storytelling Mackinney will entertain children and their adults. Every child in attendance will receive a free book generously donated by Tin Can Mailman. To find out about all the amazing

things the library offers visit humlib.org. For more information about Humboldt Literacy Project, visit humlit.org or call (707) 445-3655. This event is funded by First 5 Humboldt, humkids.org.

ENLIGHTENMENT NOW Be present for a free screening of *Enlightenment Now*, a new film featuring Guru Steven Sadleir, **Friday, Jan. 20** at 4 p.m. at the Minor Theater, 1001 H St., Arcata. Sadleir will be at the screening. enlightenmentnow.com

STEELHEAD DAYS KICK-OFF PARTY Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake hosts the Steelhead Days kick-off party **Friday, Jan. 20** from 5 to 9 p.m., with fun, games, beer specials and more. Plus, \$1 from every pint of beer sold during the event supports this countywide event. Music by Cadillac Ranch from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

BOOK SALE Join the Friends of the Arcata Library for their winter book sale **Saturday, Jan. 21** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arcata Library Conference Room, 500 Seventh St., behind City Hall. The sale features books and media for all ages and interests. Proceeds provide new titles and library technology, and support youth programs and special events including live music and monthly movie showings. Donations of gently used books, CDs and DVDs are welcome at any time before or after the sale.

(707) 822-5954

ARTIST TALK Andrei Hedstrom leads an informal conversation about his show “Novelty and Affinity” at the Black Faun Gallery at the corner of Second and G streets in Old Town Eureka **Saturday, Jan. 21** at 3 p.m. He will explain his attraction to these two themes as well as answer questions about his general approach to painting, including techniques and studio practices. Participants will be invited to share their own thoughts and feeling when viewing the work as a way to create a shared experience of how abstract art is still being created even after the paint has dried. blackfaunart.com, (707) 798-6207

ON THE SPOT IMPROV COMEDY ATL Productions presents On The Spot Improv Comedy **Saturday, Jan. 21** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St in Arcata. Organizers promise new and old games from the *Improv Book of Great Things* with a dash of local flair, audience participation and a little madness. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; hilarity at 7. Cost is \$6, presale tickets can be obtained at arcatatheater.com.

JAZZ IN WESTHAVEN The first show in the Westhaven Center for the Arts Jazz Series 2017 hosted by the RLA Trio is **Friday, Jan. 20** at 7 p.m. The featured artist will be Paula Jones. With her father as a pastor, Jones,

along with her five sisters, literally grew up singing in the church. At age 11 she started performing in musical theatre. She fronted her own band in Sacramento, and had one of her original songs in the movie *Rumble Fish*. She is one of the premier soloists for the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir. Her style mixes the spiritual intensity of gospel with the subtle creativity of jazz, always entrancing audiences wherever she performs. There will also be a special guest on saxophone, Don Baraka. The Jazz Series is the third Friday of every other month; admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale. The center is located at 501 S. Westhaven Dr. (707)677-9493, tim-randlespiano@gmail.com

HAITI EARTHQUAKE SURVIVORS INTERVIEWED A rare filmed interview with survivors of a catastrophic earthquake in Haiti will be screened at Lifetree Café **Sunday, Jan. 22** at 7 p.m. The program, titled, “Why Did I Survive? Questions From Natural Disasters and Other Scrapes with Death,” features a filmed interview with Rodney and Lillian Smoker who were serving as missionaries in Haiti when the earthquake occurred. Participants will see personal video footage of the aftermath of the earthquake. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. (707) 672-2919, bobdipert@hotmail.com

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18	THURSDAY, JAN. 19	FRIDAY, JAN 20	SATURDAY, JAN. 21	SUNDAY, JAN. 22	MONDAY, JAN. 23	TUESDAY, JAN. 24
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		7:30 p.m. <i>Total Recall</i>	6:30 p.m. • On the Spot Improv Comedy	11:50 a.m. & 3:40 p.m. NFL Conference	9 p.m. Protoje	
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	9 p.m. The Undercovers	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Undercovers	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			9:30 p.m. Belles of the Balls	9:30 p.m. The Heavy Pets	9:30 p.m. Holly Bowling	8 p.m. Martin Sexton	
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp	5 p.m. • Reggae for Refugees	9:30 p.m. Hillstomp	9:30 p.m. Al Gorgeous	9:30 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ DJ Marv	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Ping-pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Peach Purple	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch	6 p.m. For Folk Sake		6 p.m. • <i>The LEGO Movie</i>	
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	all day Pints for Nonprofits	8 p.m. Rogues' Gallery		8 p.m. Money		7 p.m. Trivia Night	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		8 p.m. • Thursday Night Bluegrass		9 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ DJ Marv	

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Trinidad Museum’s Native Plant Garden received the California Garden Clubs, Inc. California Consultants Council Landscape Design Commendation last Thursday at the annual meeting of the Humboldt District Garden Clubs.

Maria Krenek presented the certificate to Garden Chair Jill Mefford and her fellow volunteers Virginia Waters, Ingrid Bailey, Maija Kalb, Carl Kalb, Claire Perricelli, Laraine Cook and Ron Johnson. Landscape Designer Nancy Rehg also was honored and Museum Vice-President Scott Baker and garden contributor Jim Waters joined the celebration. Yours truly is the museum president.

The museum board of directors cannot lavish sufficient praise on the garden volunteers who have spent thousands of hours planting, weeding and nurturing native plants since they started establishing the garden on the acre of land behind and around Trinidad Museum in 2006. The garden is open year-round to visitors at 400 Janis Ct. off Patrick’s Point Drive.

Humboldt District Garden Clubs Director Chuck Goodwin presided at the ceremony. The Humboldt district includes eight garden clubs; there are 28 in the state. Trinidad Museum’s garden was selected for this year’s state award for its “accessible, educational and inspiring Native Plant Garden demonstrating good land use that includes woodland plants, plants of the coastal bluffs, plants around the vernal pool and plants of the central meadow, creating a successful native habitat for the community as well as wildlife to enjoy.”

For information on becoming a garden volunteer or to arrange a special tour of the garden, call (707) 677-0355 or (707) 677-3816.

Trinidad to Clam Beach Run Jan. 28

Marion Strong, director of the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce 52nd Annual Trinidad to Clam Beach Run Honoring Ford Hess, announces that a half marathon has been added to the race starting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28. The 8¾ mile and 3-mile events commence at 12:30, and



TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

the 5¾ mile run at 1:30 p.m.

This run is a favorite for many. “I haven’t missed it for 11 years,” said one avid runner of Eugene, Ore., a self-described “weekend warrior” who first ran the course as a Humboldt State student in 2004. “It’s the most beautiful course, and the runners are great, everything from world-class marathoners to moms pushing strollers. It’s so much fun!”

The run honors the former HSU track coach Ford Hess, who created it in 1965 to get his student runners off the couch. Hess passed away in 2012 at age 95, but the local tradition lives on and attracts over 1,200 runners or walkers every year for their choice of courses covering various distances starting in Trinidad and ending with sprints along Clam Beach.

The most exciting and sometimes dramatic section of the race every year is the crossing of the Little River at Moonstone Beach. Depending on recent rains and the flow of the river across the sand, the crossing can be a gentle splash or an aquatic challenge.

There will be a bonfire and food at the end of the race near Strawberry Creek at Clam Beach. After the race, there will be live music at Clam Beach Tavern.

Register at regtorace.com or go to the Red Lion Hotel in Eureka on Friday evening, Jan. 27. Race day registration is at Trinidad Town Hall. For more information go to Facebook or TrinidadtoClamBeach.com. You also can call (707) 677-1610 or email trinidadtoclambeach@gmail.com.

Marion and the Chamber Board of Directors, led by President Angie Harder and Executive Director Ashley Mobley, are grateful for race volunteers and for Gold Sponsors SWAG, News Channel 3 and Coast Central Credit Union. AA Sports of Beaverton, Ore. assists with logistics, timing, and registration.

Pre-Race Spaghetti Feed Jan. 27

Before Race Day, Trinidad School sixth through eighth graders invite the community to the annual Spaghetti Feed at the school cafeteria Friday, Jan. 27 from 5:30



GREAT GARDENERS Trinidad Museum Society Native Plant Garden receiving an award from California Garden Clubs Inc.: President Patti Fleschner, garden volunteers Carl Kalb, Virginia Waters, Maija Kalb, California Garden Club Presenter Maria Krenek), Ingrid Bailey, Garden Chair Jill Mefford, Ron Johnson, Landscape Designer Nancy Rehg and Vice-President Scott Baker. Not pictured are garden volunteers Claire Perricelli and Laraine Cook.

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to 7:15 p.m. Homemade red sauce (meat or vegetarian), fresh green salad, hot French bread, milk, and tea or coffee will be served by students raising money for their class trips. A mini plate is \$3; a medium plate \$7 and a mega plate \$9. A family of four can dine for \$25. Homemade desserts are sold separately. There also is a Dutch auction with many prizes. Rebecca Leuck organizes this annual pre-race dinner. Questions? Call (707) 677-3631.

Post-Race Breakfast Jan. 29

No need to go undernourished on Race Weekend. Trinidad Lions Club serves a Pancake Breakfast Sunday, Jan. 29 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Trinidad School.

You can order eggs any style with sausage or ham and pancakes or biscuits and gravy with eggs. Juice and hot beverages are included. Adults eat for \$6, children for \$4. While waiting for breakfast, you can browse the used books for sale from 25 to 50 cents.

Westhaven Center for the Arts

Westhaven Center for the Arts opened the new exhibit, “MARE, Matisse and More,” work by Trinidad School students using Matisse’s cut paper technique to explore the ocean world, last Sunday. MARE is the annual ocean study program held at Trinidad School in May.

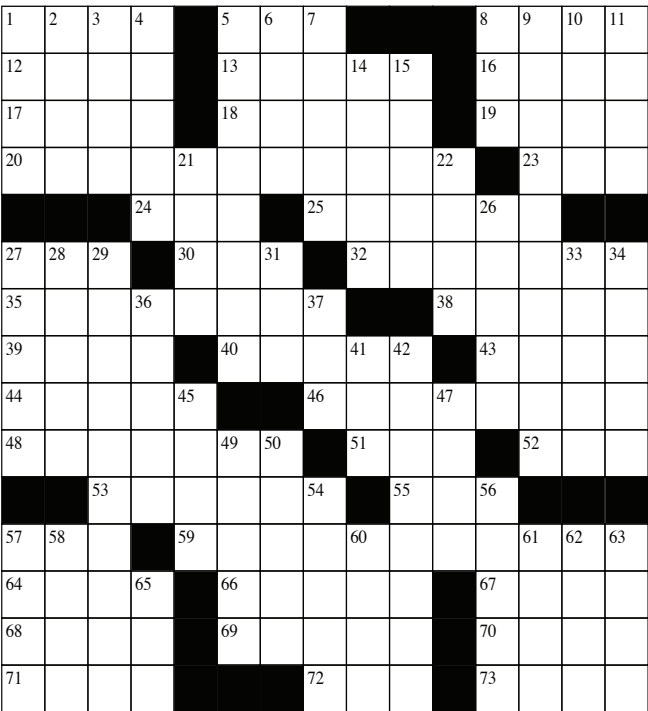
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CHILDREN’S NATURE WRITING CONTEST

Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors its 12th annual children’s nature writing contest. Up to six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on “What Nature Means to Me” by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades 4 through 12. Entries should be no more than 450 words; one per person. Suitable topics include bird feeding, duck hunting, animal rescue and observations of the natural world. Entries must include the student’s name, home address, phone number and email, plus teacher name, grade, school, phone and email. Send submissions by Friday, March 24 as text within the body of an email (no Google docs or attachments) to tomleskiw@gmail.com or mail to Tom Leskiw, 155 Kara Ln., McKinleyville, CA 95519.

STUDENT BIRD ART CONTEST

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a Student Bird Art Contest in conjunction with Godwit Days. At least \$550 in prizes will be awarded to Humboldt County students from kindergarten through high school who submit a drawing of one of 40 suggested species or another common local bird. Entries will be judged by local wildlife artists and educators and displayed at the Arcata Community Center. A flyer with complete rules and a list of suggested birds is posted at rras.org or can be picked up at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Drop off artwork by Friday, March 24 at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St. or mail to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Ln., McKinleyville, CA 95519. sueleskiw1@gmail.com

Two chill seniors looking for warm homes

Three of the six puppies featured in last week’s column have been adopted and are starting their new lives outside of the shelter. Watching cute puppies being thoughtfully chosen as family dogs is a wonderful thing. At the same time, it’s hard not to wonder what happened to the other dogs between the time that they were cute little puppies and the time when they ended up as stray dogs coming in to the shelter. As the frequent dogsitter of a 9-month-old boxer-shepherd mix, I have a few ideas...

We see many dogs in the shelter in the young adult age range. Like most animals, that is the time to test their boundaries, and how their humans respond makes a big difference. The good news is that even if these dogs were let down by their first owners, they are ready and willing to be good and attentive companions with people who take the time to learn to communicate with them.

Redwood Pals Rescue has had the opportunity to work with some of our local trainers and we’ve learned a bit about responding appropriately to a dog’s behavior. So much effective training is about engaging the dog’s brain. Yes, a tired dog is a good dog, but that does not mean that you have to take your dog for a 5-mile run every day. Our trainer friend Christina Myers demonstrated some impulse control exercises today with our youngster and he needed a nap after his training was over, even though in actual steps he hadn’t traveled more



DOG TOWN
Mara Segal

than a block!

There are lots of easy ways to drain your dog’s energy on a 20-minute walk around the neighborhood. One of my favorites is to make my dogs step on and off the edge of the sidewalk (like weaving in agility, but without the weave poles). Changing direction in a sharp about-face pivot also requires a lot of concentration for a dog as they pay closer attention to watching what you might do next. With the rainy weather we’ve been having lately, it’s nice to be able to get the most benefit out of a quick walk between showers. Working your dog’s brain can help that happen.

One of the most chill dogs at the shelter currently is a most unusual-looking fellow that the staff named Squash. Squash is some sort of bulldog mix with a big head, short stature, turned out feet and a terrible ear-cropping job. However, this funny-looking animal is winning the hearts of the staff and volunteers for his easygoing ways and gentle temperament. He even appears to be friendly to cats!

Squash is an easy walker who is happy to stroll along slow and steady and would be a fine companion for someone who appreciates a walk without surprises. Squash is guesstimated to be about 7 years old,

and as such qualifies for the reduced senior adoption rate. He is neutered, microchipped and vaccinated and ready to head on home with someone who can see past those sad ears to the sweet soul inside! See Squash at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Another senior dog in need of a good home is Fay. Fay is identified as a Bearded Collie mix and is about 10 years old. She has some health issues and the shelter is looking for a hospice home for her.

Fay is very affectionate and loves people! She is not so fond of other dogs, possibly as a result of not feeling 100 percent all the time. She enjoys going for walks and is pretty good on the leash. She is housebroken and not a high-maintenance type of dog.

She would probably be happiest in a home where she is the only dog, but she will reward the person who takes her in by being a cheerful companion to them. She is always happy to see her volunteer walkers coming!

Fay’s placement will be coordinated by Redwood Pals Rescue for the shelter. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or by calling (707) 839-9692 if you would like to meet her. We would love for her to know the comforts of a warm home instead of living out her days in a kennel.

The shelter may be able to provide more info on her health at (707) 840-9132.



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by: An Individual
S/KIMBERLEE A. KELLY,
OWNER
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on DEC. 20, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK
12/28, 1/4, 1/11, 1/18

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
16-00678
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT EDUCATIONAL LEARNING PROJECT
920 SAMOA BLVD.,
SUITE 205
ARCATA, CA 95521
LISA D. BETHUNE
149 BOYNTON
PRAIRIE ROAD
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted
by: An Individual
S/LISA D. BETHUNE,
OWNER
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on DEC. 6, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
1/4, 1/11, 1/18, 1/25

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
16-00763
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
(1) FRUITING FLOWER FARMS (2) PUR-SOIL
8754 BELL
SPRINGS RD.
GARBENVILLE, CA
95542
1506 DRY CREEK RD.
HEALDSBURG, CA
95448
JEFFREY M. JONES
8754 BELL
SPRINGS RD.
GARBENVILLE, CA
95542
This business is conducted
by: An Individual

S/JEFFREY JONES,
OWNER
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on DEC. 29, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
1/4, 1/11, 1/18, 1/25

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
16-00751
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT LIVE!
1957 CASCARA STREET
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA
95519
P.O. BOX 91
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
RIPARIAN EDUCATION
ALLIANCE
1957 CASCARA STREET
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA
95519
This business is conducted
by: A Corporation
S/JAMES F. RITTER,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on DEC. 27, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
1/4, 1/11, 1/18, 1/25

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
16-00753
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
12TH & O ST
APARTMENTS
1803 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA
95519
JAMES M. RYNEARSON
1803 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA
95519
This business is conducted
by: An Individual
S/JAMES MARK
RYNEARSON, OWNER
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on DEC. 27, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
16-00761
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
GIGANTIC VENTURES
2005 ARDAGH CT.
EUREKA, CA 95503
JASON A. BAXTER
2005 ARDAGH CT.
EUREKA, CA 95503
This business is conducted
by: An Individual
S/JASON BAXTER,
PRINCIPAL/OWNER
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on DEC. 28, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT**
17-00028
The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
PATHOSUNITED
1375 GRANT AVE.
APT. B
ARCATA, CA 95521
CHRISTOPHER W.
GALLERON
1375 GRANT AVE.
APT. B
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted
by: An Individual
S/CHRIS GALLERON,
OWNER
This statement was filed
with the Humboldt County
Clerk on JAN. 13, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK
1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**
KRISTIN BENJAMIN
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV160998
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:
1. Petitioner KRISTIN
BENJAMIN has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
a. Present name: KRISTIN
BENJAMIN to Proposed
name SEQUOIA COLIBRI
KANTARA.
2. THE COURT ORDERS

that all persons interested
in this matter appear
before this court, located
at 825 5th Street, Eureka,
California, at the hearing
indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the
application should not be
granted. Any person
objecting to the name
change described above
must file a written
objection that includes
the reasons for the
objection at least two
court days before the
matter is scheduled to
be heard and must appear
at the hearing to show
cause why the petition
should not be granted.
If no written objection
is timely filed, the court
may grant the petition
without a hearing.
Date: January 23, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 3
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be
published at least once a
week for four successive
weeks prior to the date
set for hearing on the
petition in the following
newspaper of general
circulation, printed in
this county: Mad River
Union.
Date: DEC. 01, 2016
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN
Judge of the Superior
Court
12/28, 1/4, 1/11, 1/18

**NOTICE OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER
ESTATE OF EVELYN
JUNE CARPENTER**
CASE NO.: PR170009
To all heirs, beneficiaries,
creditors, contingent
creditors, and persons
who may otherwise be
interested in the will or
estate, or both, of: EVELYN
JUNE CARPENTER
A **Petition for Probate**
has been filed by: ROBERT
CARPENTER in the
Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt.

The Petition for Probate
requests that: ROBERT
CARPENTER be appointed
as personal representative
to administer the estate
under the Independent
Administration of Estates
Act. (This authority will
allow the personal
representative to take any
actions without obtaining
court approval. Before
taking certain very important
actions, however, the
personal representative
will be required to give
notice to interested persons
unless they have waived
notice or consented to the
proposed action.) The
independent administration
authority will be granted
unless an interested person
files an objection to the
petition and shows good
cause why the court
should not grant the
authority.
A **hearing on the petition**
will be held in this court
as follows:
Date: February 9, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.:
Address of court: Superior
Court of California,
County of Humboldt, 825
Fifth Street, Eureka, CA,
95501.
If **you object** to the
granting of the petition,
you should appear at the
hearing and state your
objections or file written
objections with the court
before the hearing. Your
appearance may be in
person or by your attorney.
If **you are a creditor or a**
contingent creditor of the
decendent, you must
file your claim with the
court and mail a copy to
the personal representative
appointed by the court
within the later of either
the date of first issuance of
letters to a general personal
representative, as defined
in section 58(b) of the
California Probate Code,
or (2) **60 days** from the
date of mailing or personal
delivery to you of a notice
under section 9052 of the

California Probate Code.
Other California statutes
and legal authority may
affect your rights as a
creditor. You may want
to consult with an attorney
knowledgeable in California
law.
You may examine the
file kept by the court. If
you are a person interested
in the estate, you may
file with the court a formal
Request for Special Notice
(form DE-154) of the filing
of an inventory and appraisal
of estate assets or of any
petition or account as
provided in Probate
Code section 1250. A
Request for Special Notice
form is available from the
court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner:
ARTHUR NIELSEN 2850
HARRIS STREET
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
1/18, 1/25, 2/1

**CITATION FOR
PUBLICATION
UNDER WELFARE AND
INSTITUTIONS CODE**
SECTION 294
Case Name:
BABY GIRL MOORE,
AKA ESPERANZA
MARTINEZ
Case No.: JV160066

1. To Manuel Martinez and
anyone claiming to be a
parent of Baby Girl Moore,
aka Esperanza Martinez
born on 03/23/2016 at
Redwood Memorial Hospital,
Fortuna, California.
2. A hearing will be held on
April 12, 2017 at 8:30 a.m.
in Dept. 7 located at Superior
Court of California,
County of Humboldt, 825
Fifth Street, Eureka, CA
95501, Juvenile Division,
2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court
will consider the recommendations
of the social worker or
probation officer.
4. The social worker or
probation officer will
recommend that your child
be freed from your legal
custody so that the child
may be adopted. If the
court follows the recommendation,
all your parental
rights to the child will be
terminated.
5. You have the right to be
present at the hearing,
to present evidence, and
you have the right to be
represented by an attorney.
If you do not have an attorney
and cannot afford to hire
one, the court will appoint
an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates
your parental rights, the
order may be final.
7. The court will proceed
with this hearing whether
or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE
SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL
#115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY
COUNTY COUNSEL
#188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JAN 10, 2017
Morgan P. Clerk, by Kim L.
Bartleson, Deputy
1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

**CITATION FOR
PUBLICATION
UNDER WELFARE AND
INSTITUTIONS CODE**
SECTION 294
Case Name:
BABY GIRL RANDALL,
AKA JULIAN RANDALL
Case No.: JV160070

1. To Michelle Randall and
anyone claiming to be a
parent of Baby Girl Randall,
aka Julian Randall born
on 04/03/2016 at St. Joseph
Hospital, Eureka, California.
2. A hearing will be held on
April 12, 2017 at 8:30 a.m.
in Dept. 7 located at Superior
Court of California,
County of Humboldt, 825
Fifth Street, Eureka, CA
95501, Juvenile Division,
2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court
will consider the recommendations
of the social worker or
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and cannot afford to hire
one, the court will appoint
an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates
your parental rights, the
order may be final.
7. The court will proceed
with this hearing whether
or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE
SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL
#115447
SETH LICHEN-STEIN-HILL,
DEPUTY
COUNTY COUNSEL
#271366
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JAN 10, 2017
Morgan P. Clerk, by Kim L.
Bartleson, Deputy
1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

**CITATION FOR
PUBLICATION
UNDER WELFARE AND
INSTITUTIONS CODE**
SECTION 294
Case Name:
BABY GIRL ASBURY,
AKA TRISTAN HAMLINE
Case No.: JV160229

1. To Edward Hamline
and anyone claiming to be
a parent of Baby Girl
Asbury, aka Tristan Hamline
born on 09/20/2016 at
Mad River Hospital, Arcata,
California.
2. A hearing will be held on
April 17, 2017 at 8:30 a.m.
in Dept. 7 located at Superior
Court of California,
County of Humboldt, 825
Fifth Street, Eureka, CA
95501, Juvenile Division,
2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court
will consider the recommendations
of the social worker or
probation officer.
4. The social worker or
probation officer will
recommend that your child
be freed from your legal
custody so that the child
may be adopted. If the
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present at the hearing,
to present evidence, and
you have the right to be
represented by an attorney.
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and cannot afford to hire
one, the court will appoint
an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates
your parental rights, the
order may be final.
7. The court will proceed
with this hearing whether
or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE
SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
COUNTY COUNSEL
#115447
SETH LICHEN-STEIN-HILL,
DEPUTY
COUNTY COUNSEL
#271366
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JAN 10, 2017
Morgan P. Clerk, by Kim L.
Bartleson, Deputy
1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

**NOTICE OF SALE
OF ABANDONED
PERSONAL PROPERTY**

Hospital, Eureka, California.
2. A hearing will be held on
April 5, 2017 at 8:30 a.m.
in Dept. 7 located at Superior
Court of California,
County of Humboldt, 825
Fifth Street, Eureka, CA
95501, Juvenile Division,
2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court
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of the social worker or
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or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
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SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,
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#188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JAN 10, 2017
Morgan P. Clerk, by Kim L.
Bartleson, Deputy
1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC AUCTION**
Notice is hereby given
that the undersigned
intends to sell the personal
property described below
to enforce a lien imposed
on said property under
the California Self-Service
Storage Facility Act (Bus.
Prop. Code Ss 21700-
21716). The undersigned
will sell at public sale by
competitive bidding on the
28th day of January, 2017
at 10 a.m. on the premises
where said property has
been stored and which is
currently located at Arcata
Bay Self Storage, 250
E Street Arcata, CA. Most
storage units contain miscellaneous
personal property,
clothing, furnishings and
household goods. In
addition, the following
units contain:
Shelly Fitzgerald - Guitar
case, dressers, tables,
various boxes, art
Debbie Lasko - Dresser
David Allen - File cabinet,
bike trailer, dresser, futon,
crib, fireworks, surf board
Terri Alexander - Skate
board, stuffed bear, dresser,
various boxes, shoes
Jessica Booker - Boxes,
charis, martial arts practice
dummy, rug, longboard
Alyssa Snyder - 1986
Chevy Pace Arrow RV, lic.
#: 1SOZ342, CA REG,
VIN#: 1GBJP-37W2G3312006
The Auctioneer will be
Kerry Rasmussen, Bond
#7900364465, phone
#707-822-0331. Purchases
must be paid for at the
time of the sale in cash
only. All purchased items
sold "as is" and must be
removed at the time of
sale. Sale is subject to
cancellation in the settlement
between owner and
obligated party, auction-

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property described below
to enforce a lien imposed
on said property under
the California Self-Service
Storage Facility Act (Bus.
Prop. Code Ss 21700-
21716). The undersigned
will sell at public sale by
competitive bidding on the
23rd day of JANUARY
2017 at 10 a.m. Bud's Mini
Storage, 1180 5th St., Arcata
(corner of 5th and K).
#110 Joe Becerra
#2016 Jamaya Houston
1/11, 1/18

NOTICE OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING AND INTENT TO ADOPT A CATEGORICAL EXEMPTION PURSUANT TO THE CALIFORNIA ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ACT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, January 24, 2017, beginning at 6:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as can be heard) in the City Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., to take action on the project listed below.

Project: The applicant proposes to construct a 480 sf addition above an existing 480 sf, single-story garage to develop a two-story, accessory dwelling unit and garage parking on a residential property. The project requires a "Type C" Design Review Permit to allow modifications to residential zone and site design standards for the garage, which has non-conforming front and side setbacks, and allow exterior alterations in the Arcata Heights Neighborhood Conservation Area, pursuant to Arcata Land Use Code Sections 9.72.040.B and C. The property is not a City designated Historic Landmark.

Application Type: Design Review Permit
Location: 1494 I Street

Assessor Parcel Number (APN): 021-094- 003
Property Owner / Applicant: Sam Pennisi and Sharon Ferrett

File Number: 167-015- DR
Zoning: Residential Low Density with a Neighborhood Conservation Area Combining Zone (RL: NCA)

General Plan: Residential Low Density (RL)
Coastal Status: Project is not located in the Coastal Zone.

Environmental: A California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) §15303 New Construction, Class 3 Categorical Exemption is proposed for the project.

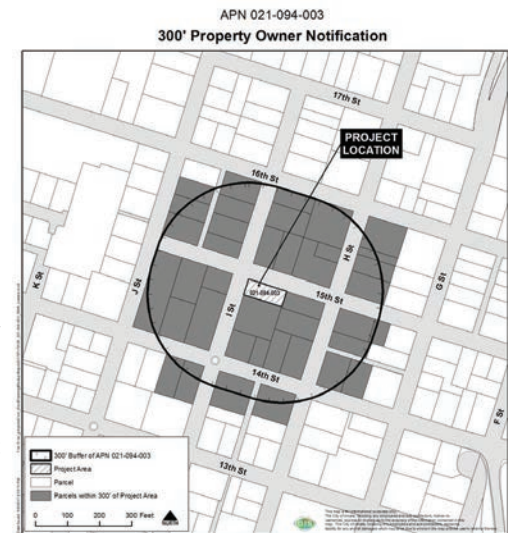
Date of Application: September 16, 2016
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that anyone desiring to present testimony regarding said project may do so prior to or at the public hearing noticed herein.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental review may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable to the Arcata City Council by any aggrieved person. Appeals must be filed within 10 working days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to state law, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s).

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LOCAL WATERSHED REHABILITATION Craig Benson presents a free public lecture on "An Overview of Local Watershed Rehabilitation, from Riverine to Estuarine Reaches" **Friday, Jan. 20** at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Benson is the division director and watershed program manager for the Redwood Community Action Agency. He brings 25 years of professional experience in all phases of project planning, permitting, implementation and long-term monitoring. He has worked in 30 California counties on watershed assessment and rehabilitation, erosion and sediment control, riverine and estuarine restoration, riparian improvement, and fisheries enhancement projects. He has degrees in environmental studies and watershed science, a professional certificate in mediation and certifications in bio-engineering and erosion control. Sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. For more information

or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

BIRD THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Jan. 21**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Larry Karsteadt in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

DUNE RESTORATION Help restore the dune ecosystem at the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay and Wildlife Refuge **Saturday, Jan. 21** from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will remove invasive iceplant to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks will be provided. Bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Pacific Union School in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. jess@friendsofthedunes.org.

or, (707) 444-1397

NATURE STORY TIME Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Bob Peck for Nature Story Time **Saturday, Jan. 21** from 2 to 3 p.m. Geared for ages 3 to 6, Story Time focuses on local wildlife and is followed by a simple craft project. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila, and come prepared to explore the trails on your own after the program. Reserve a space or get more information at info@friendsofthedunes.org or (707) 444-1397.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Jan. 21** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Sharon Levy at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

Humboldt sites part of National Monument

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — President Barack Obama's end-of-term expansion of the California Coastal National Monument includes three new sites in Humboldt County. The monument stretches the length of the 1,100 mile state coastline and, as of Jan. 12, includes the Lost Coast Headlands, Waluph-Lighthouse Ranch and Trinidad Head, about 460 acres in Humboldt County.

"Nothing could be more important at this time than to protect our national treasure and resource, the California Coastline," said Julie Fulkerson, former mayor of Trinidad.

"Trinidad Head is a sacred and spiritual spot for the Yurok people and most of our members are of Yurok descent," said Trinidad Rancheria representative Shirley Laos. "It's part of the spiritual landscape of our people."

The Monument expansion also has the support from the Wiyot Tribe whose traditional homeland makes up the Lighthouse Ranch BLM property. "The Wiyots will always stay true to protecting what the Creator and our ancestors left us," said Wiyot Tribal Chairman Ted Hernandez. "This is not just for us, but for all our neighbors and friends who call this area home." The Wiyot Tribe made a request to the White House to add the name "Waluph" in order to better reflect the cultural and historical significance of the land, as well as recognition for the Wiyot Tribe and language.

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BOARD MEMBER VACANCY AND APPOINTMENT
Pursuant to Education Code Section 5092, the Governing Board of the McKinleyville Union School District hereby announces that one vacancy on the Board occurred effective November 17, 2016, due to the resignation of Tim Hooven.

At a duly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees held on January 11, 2017, the Board made one provisional appointment to fill the vacancy by selecting Alvin Sager III to serve until the next regularly scheduled election of the Board in November 2017.

Unless a petition calling for a special election containing a sufficient number of signatures is filed in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools within thirty (30) days of the date of the provisional appointment, the appointment shall become an effective appointment.

Dated: January 12, 2017
McKinleyville Union School District
Jan Schmidt, Superintendent
Secretary to the Governing Board



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